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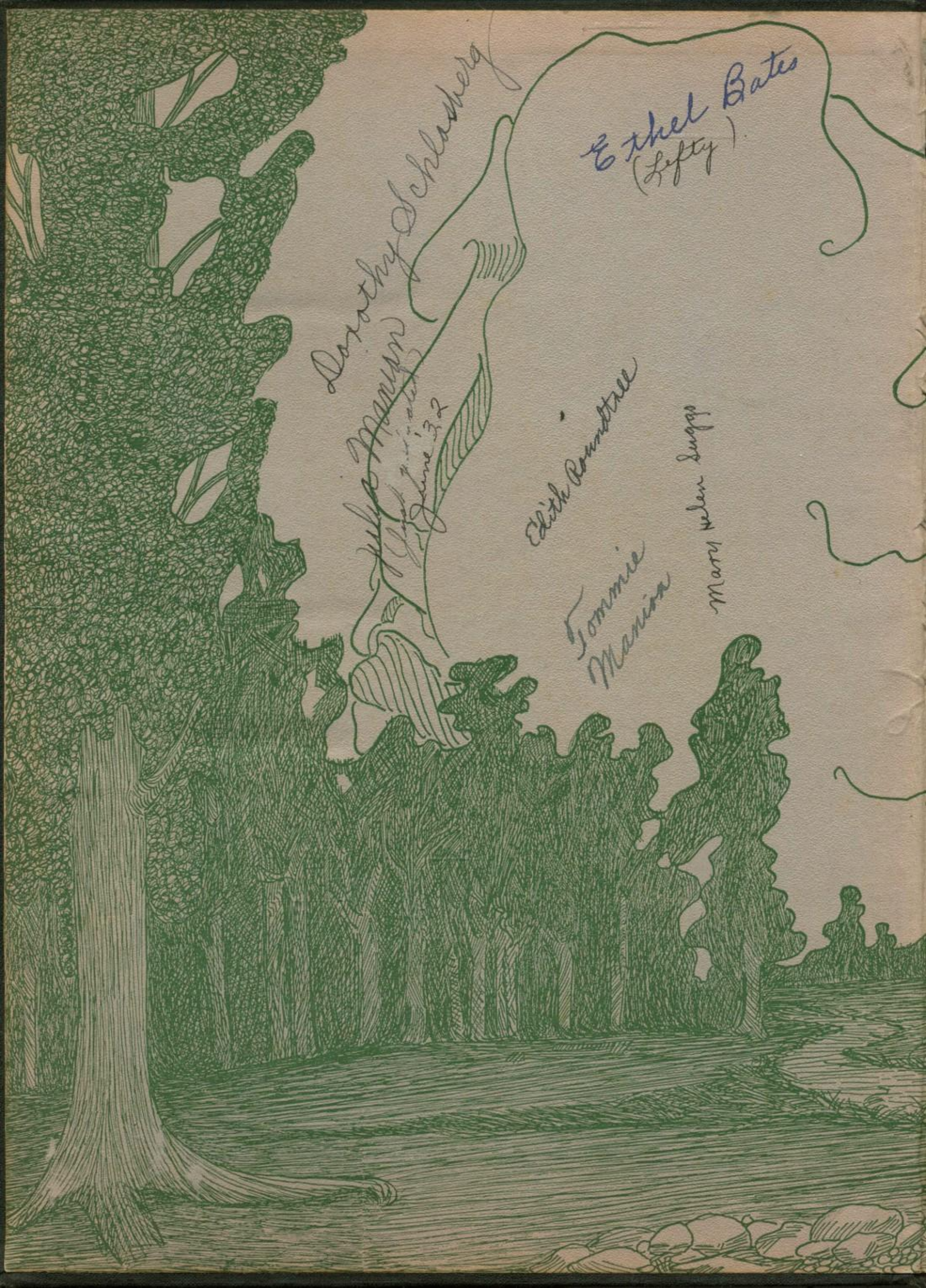
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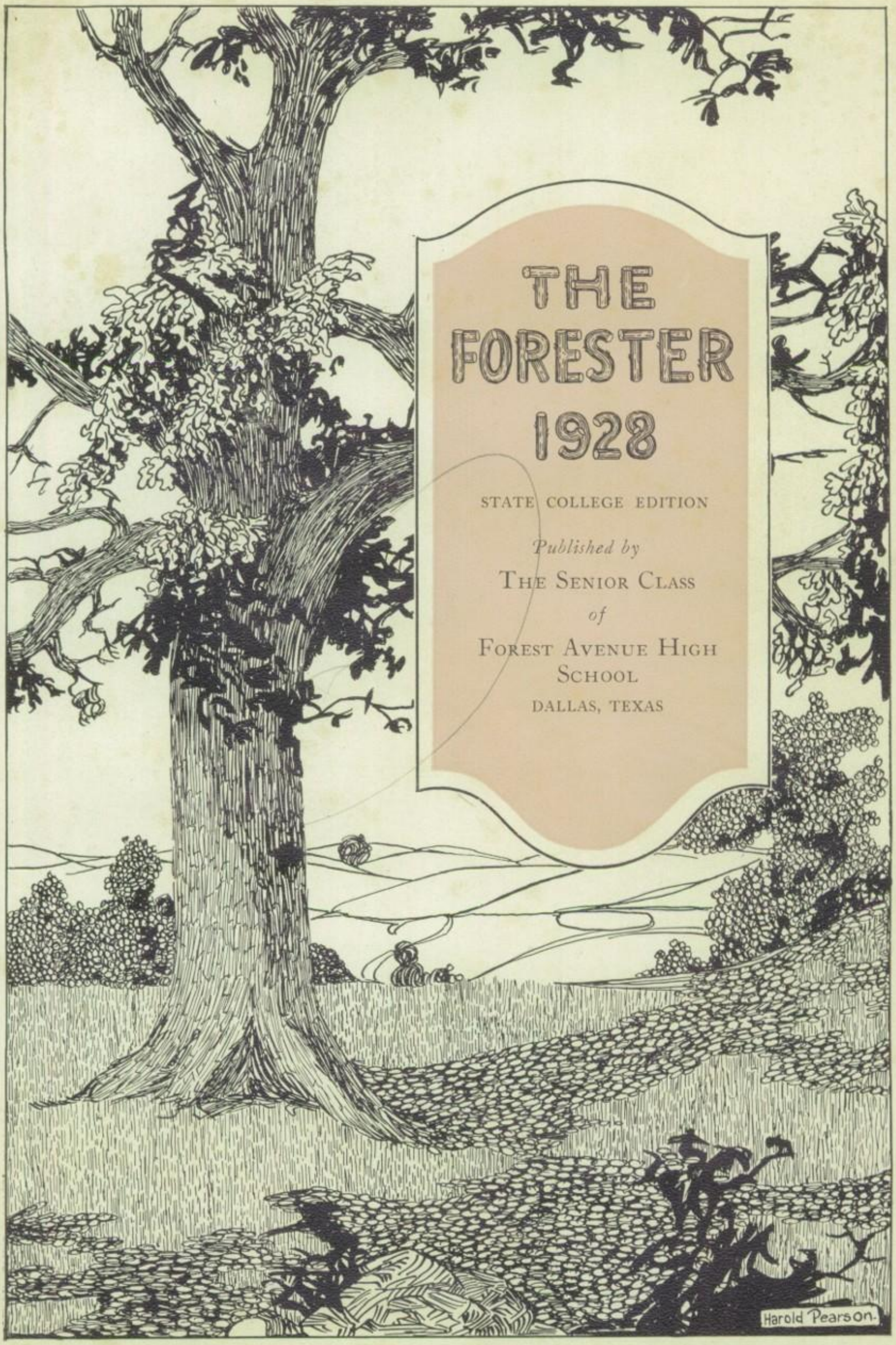

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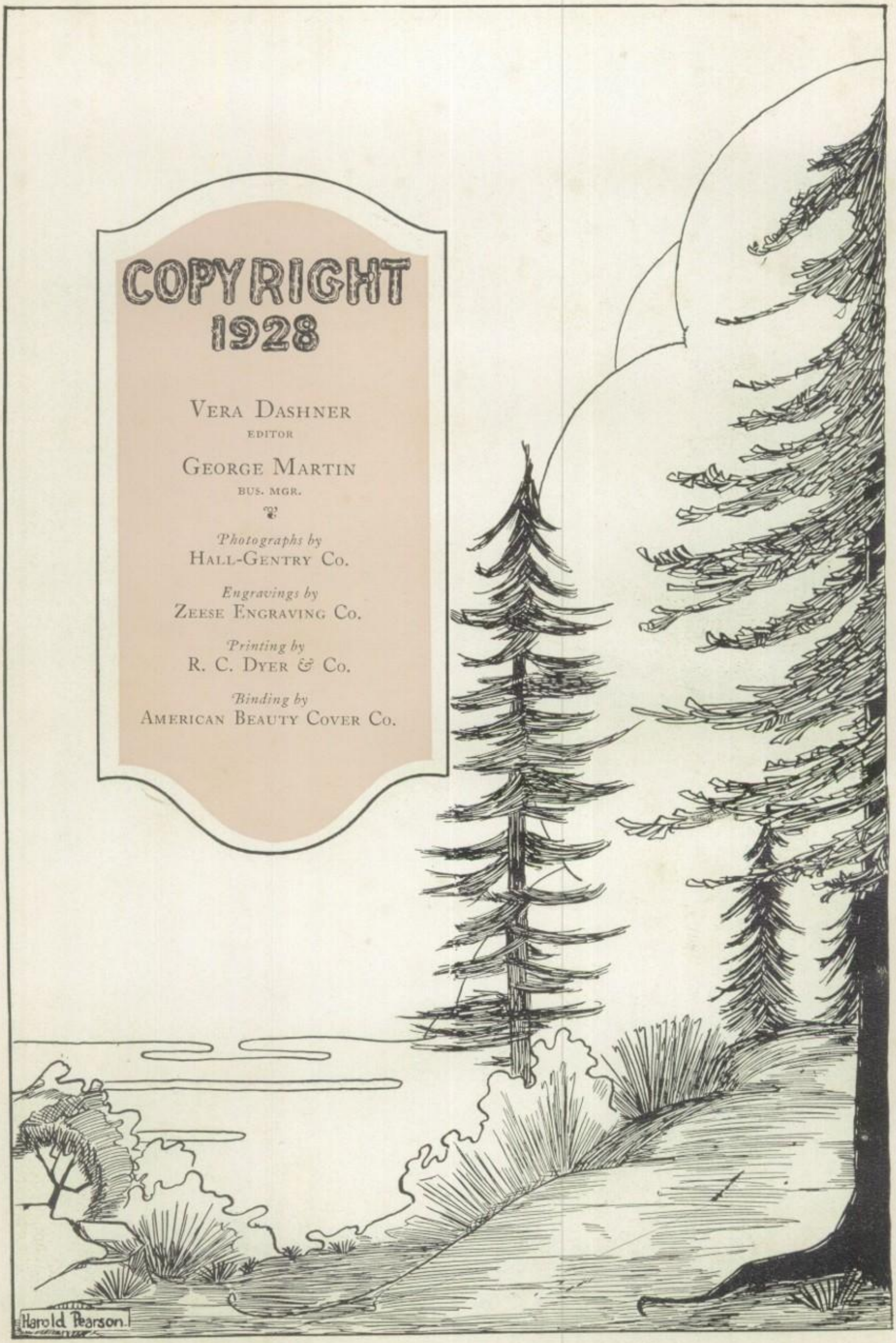
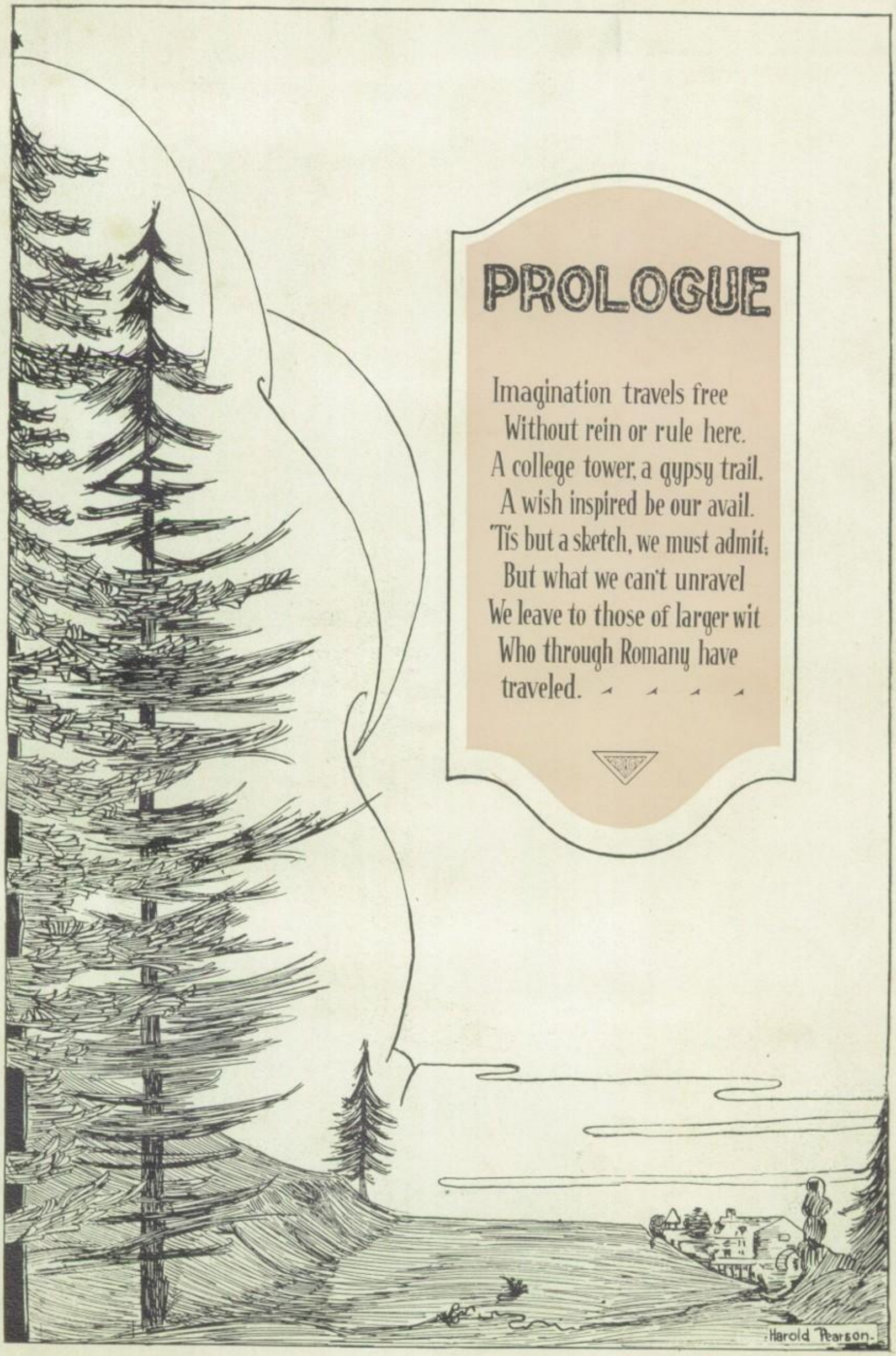


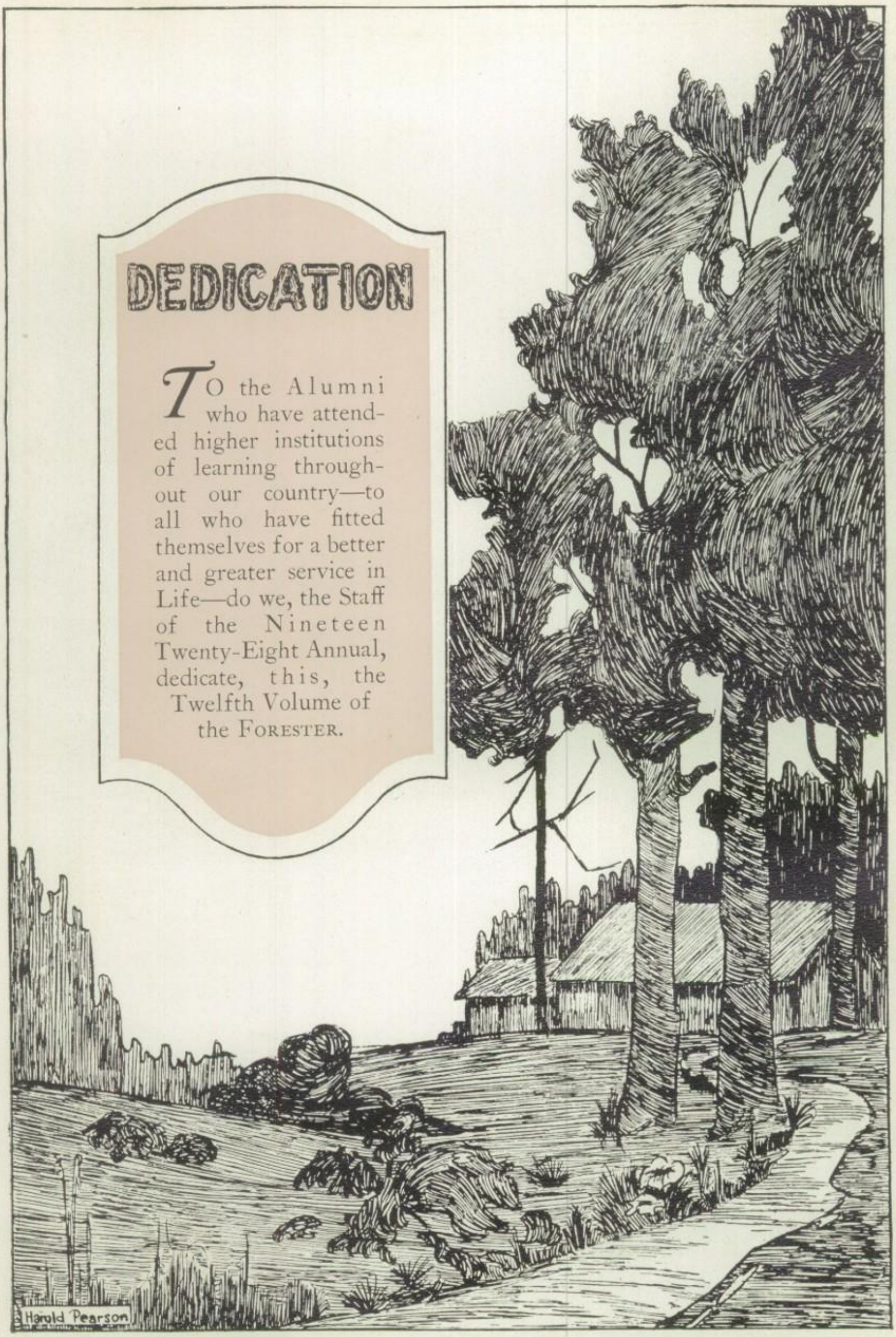


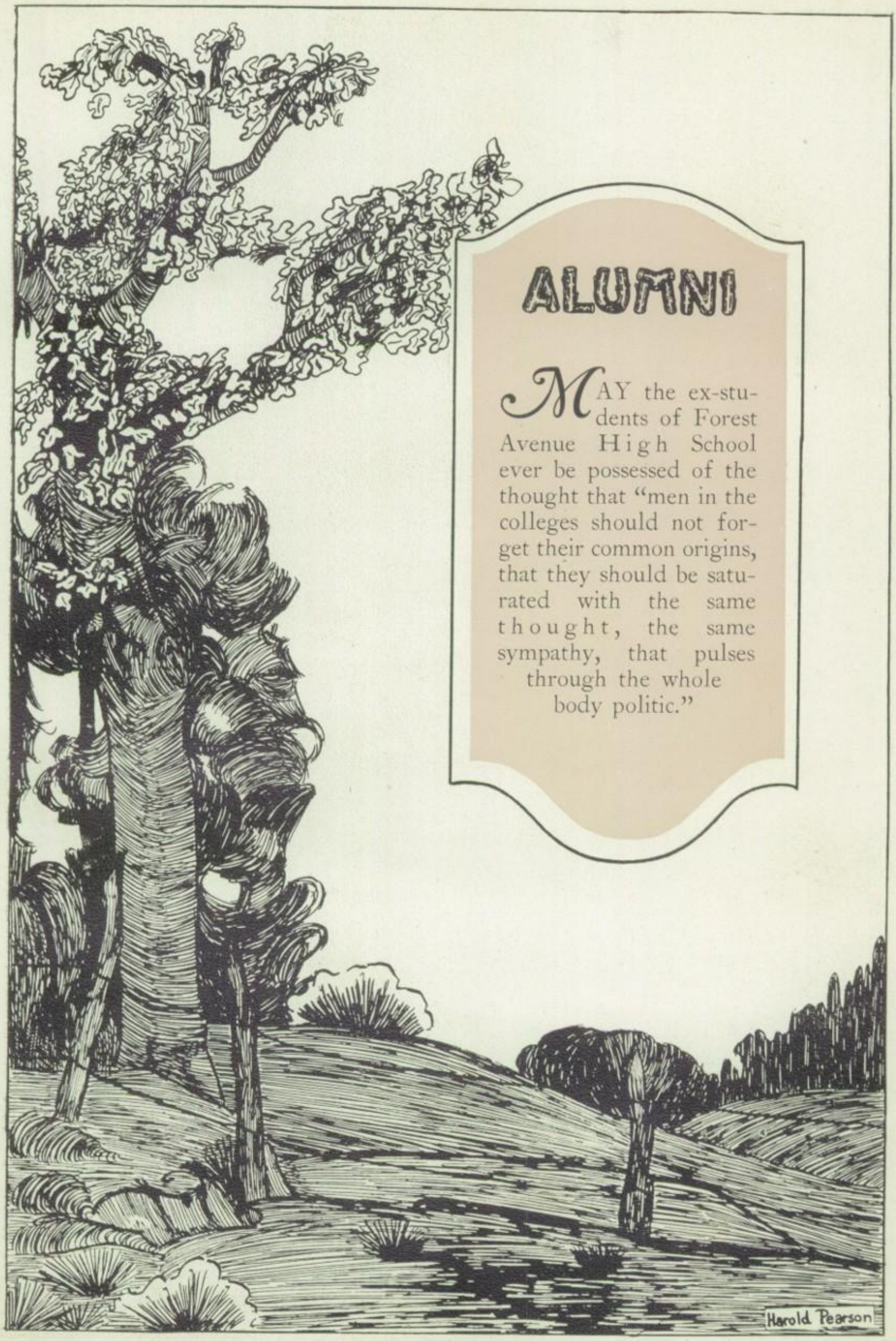
PROLOGUE

Imagination travels free
Without rein or rule here.
A college tower, a gypsy trail,
A wish inspired be our avail.
'Tis but a sketch, we must admit;
But what we can't unravel
We leave to those of larger wit
Who through Romany have
traveled.

DEDICATION

TO the Alumni who have attended higher institutions of learning throughout our country—to all who have fitted themselves for a better and greater service in Life—do we, the Staff of the Nineteen Twenty-Eight Annual, dedicate, this, the Twelfth Volume of the FORESTER.





ALUMNI

MAY the ex-students of Forest Avenue High School ever be possessed of the thought that "men in the colleges should not forget their common origins, that they should be saturated with the same thought, the same sympathy, that pulses through the whole body politic."

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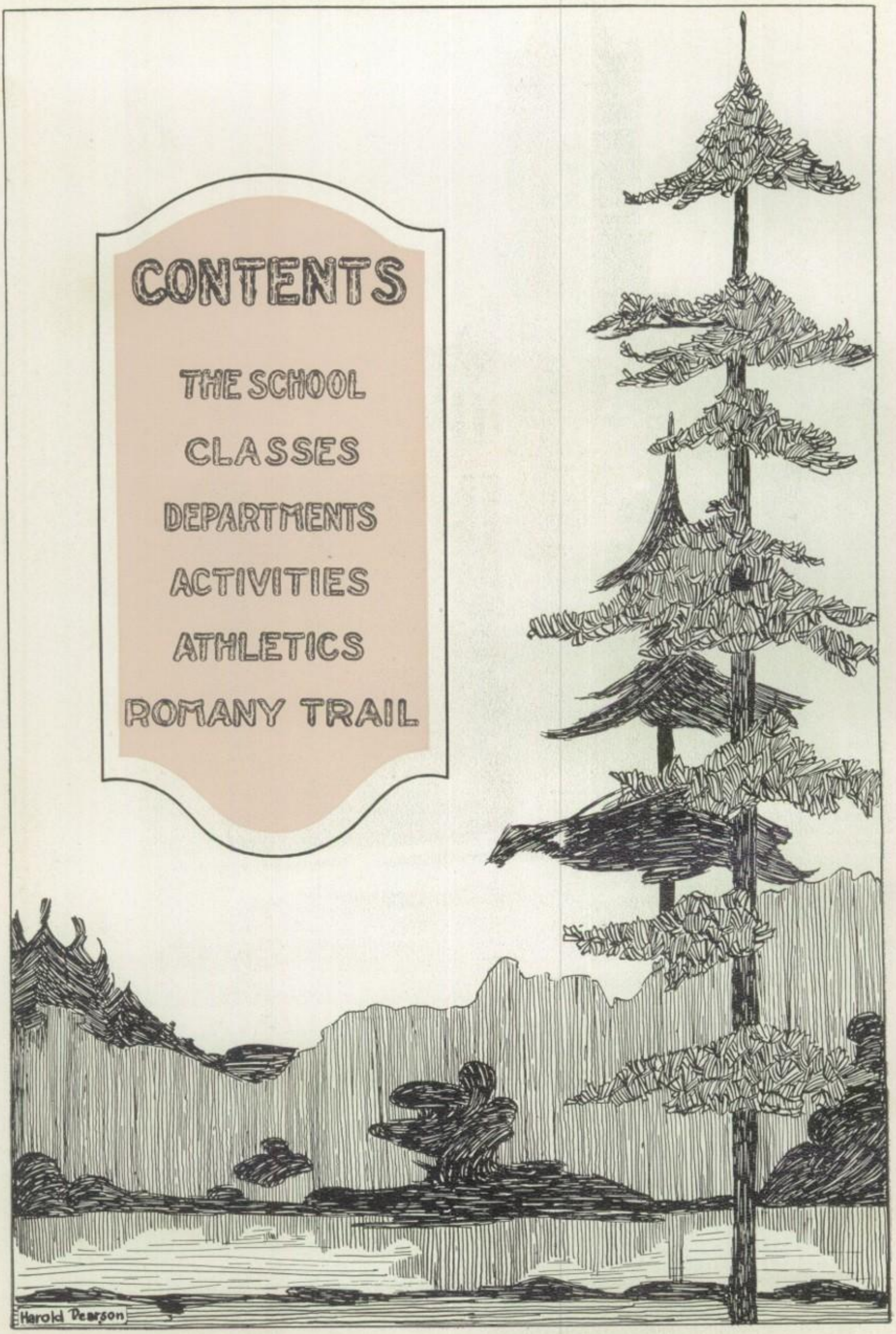

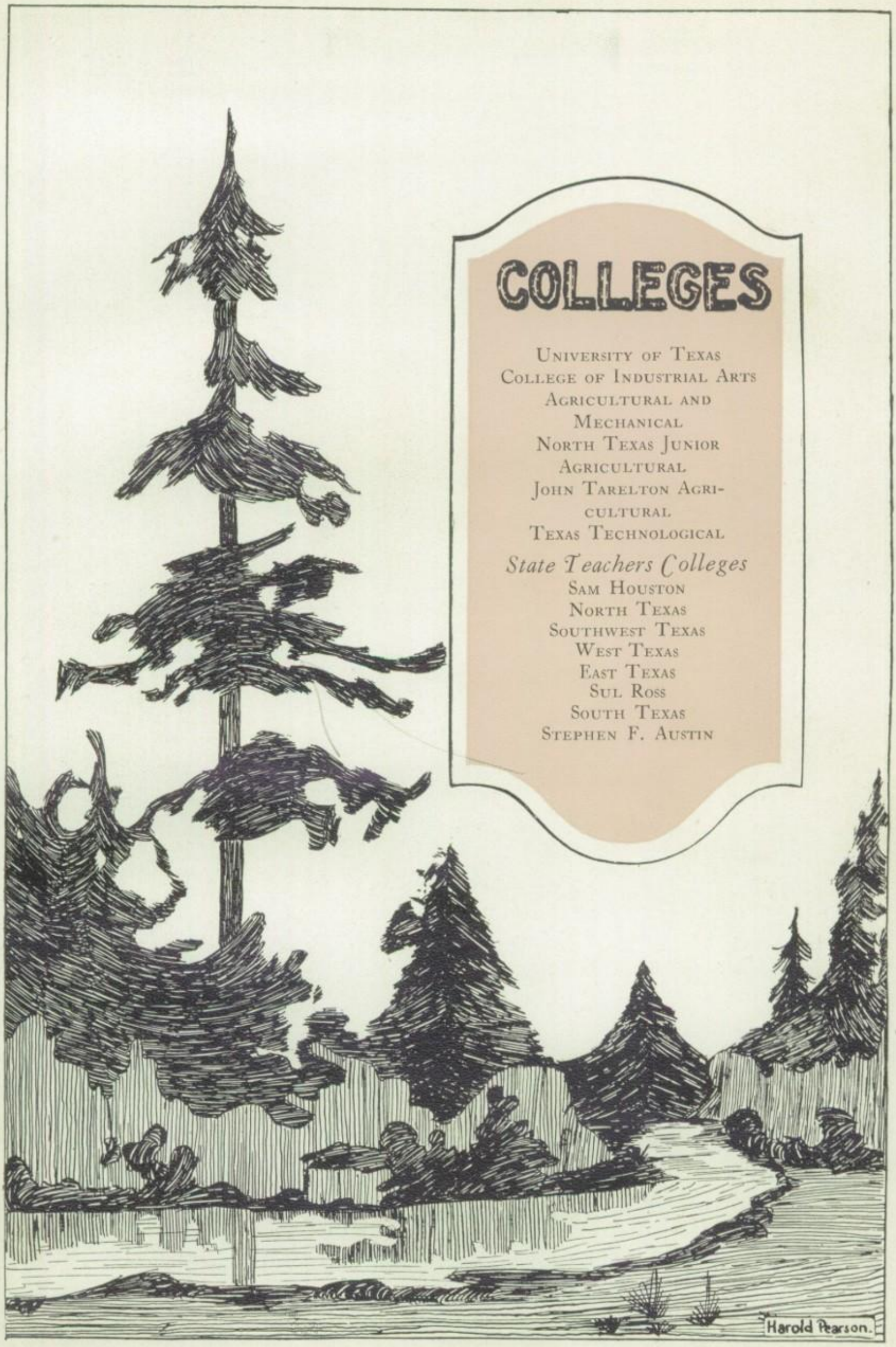

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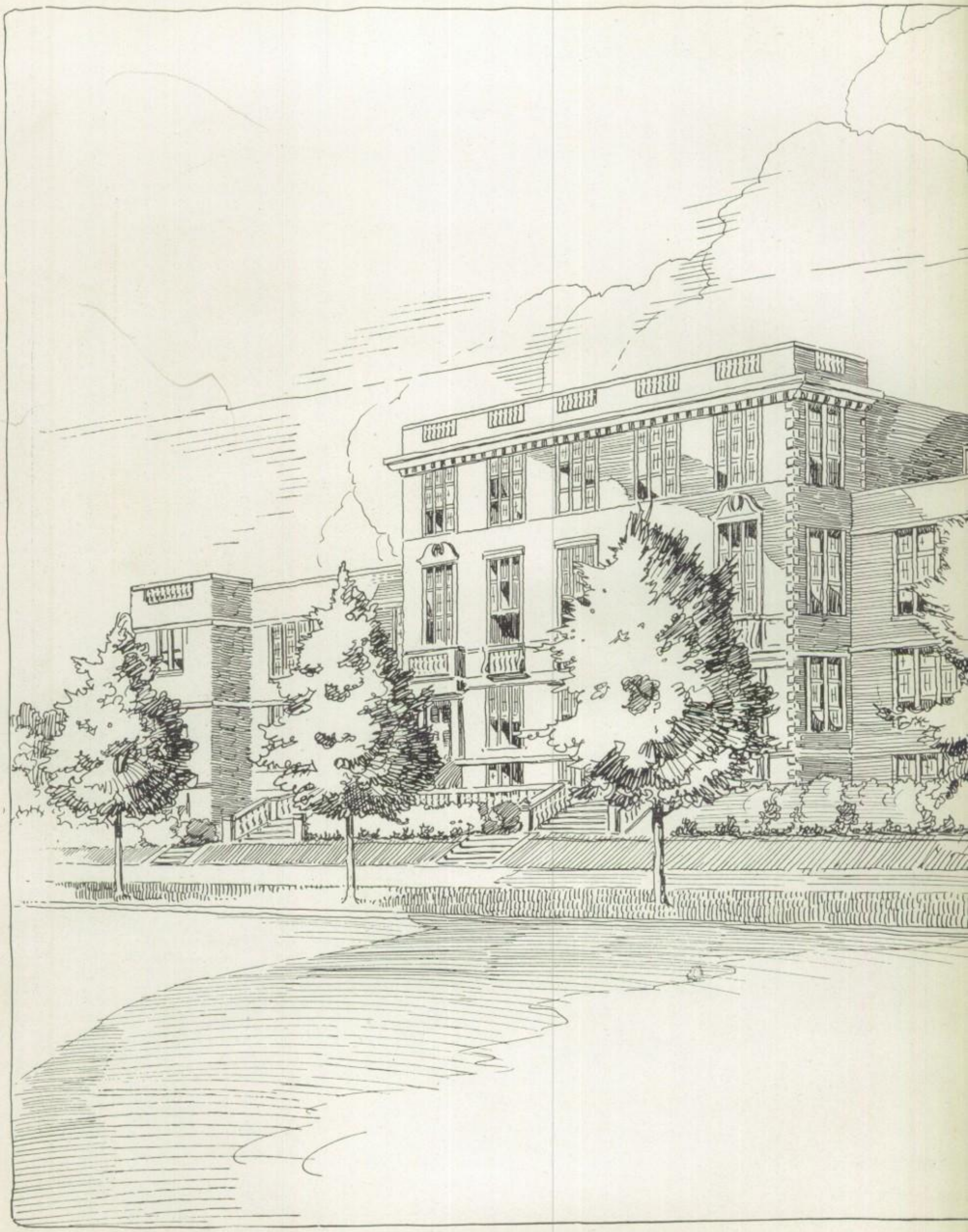

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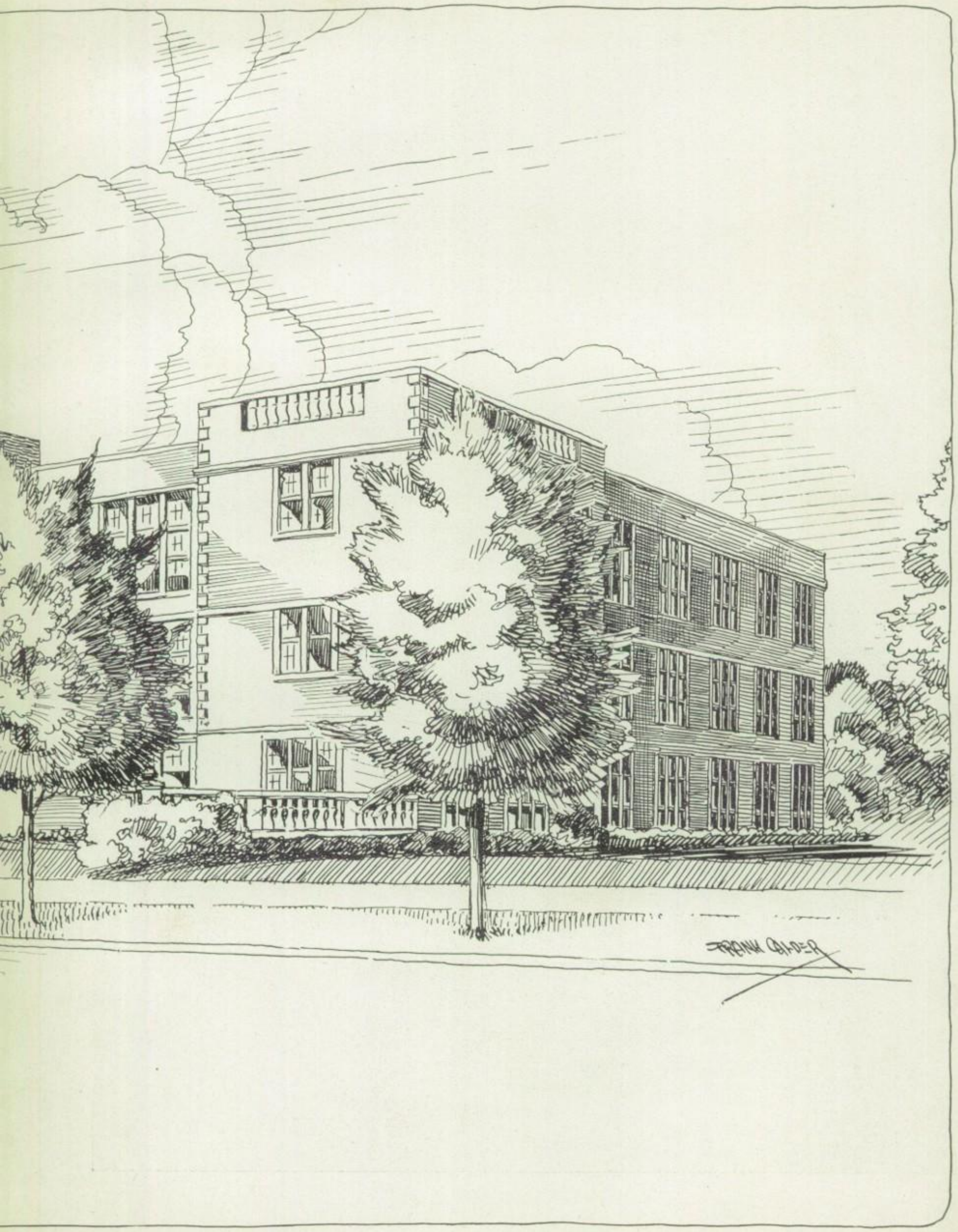

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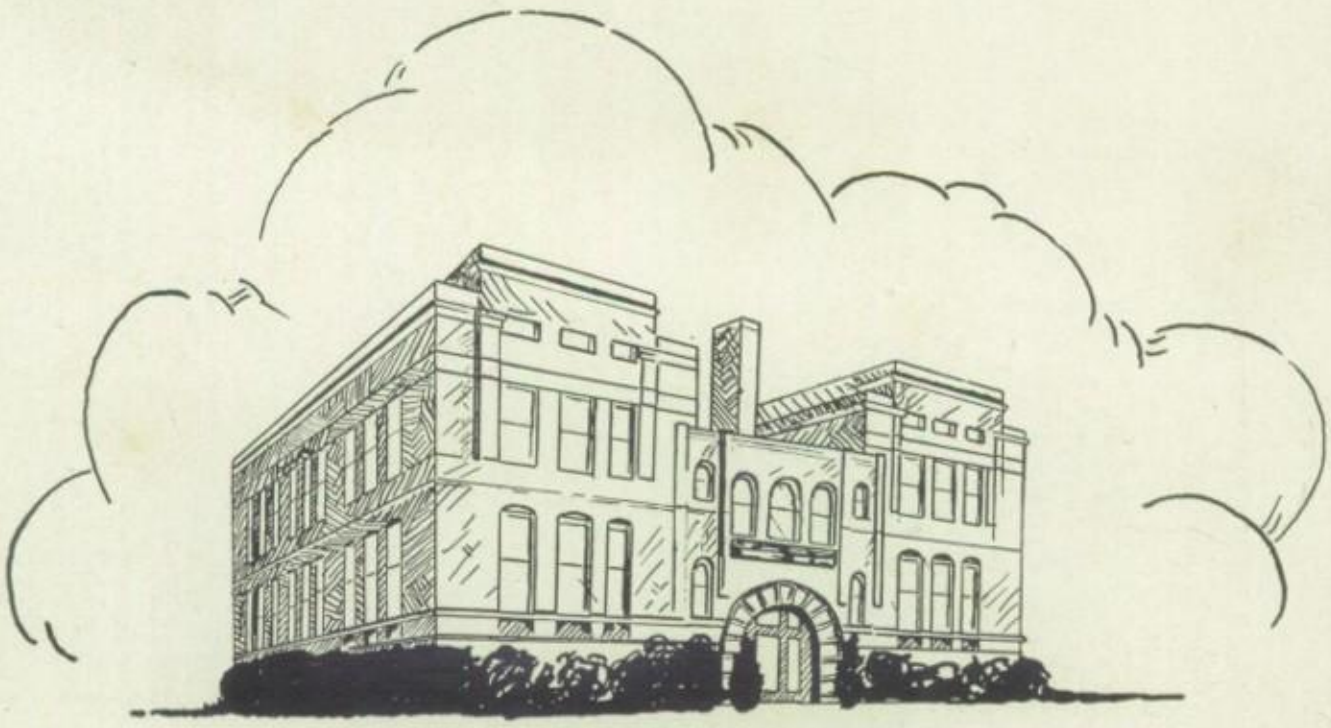

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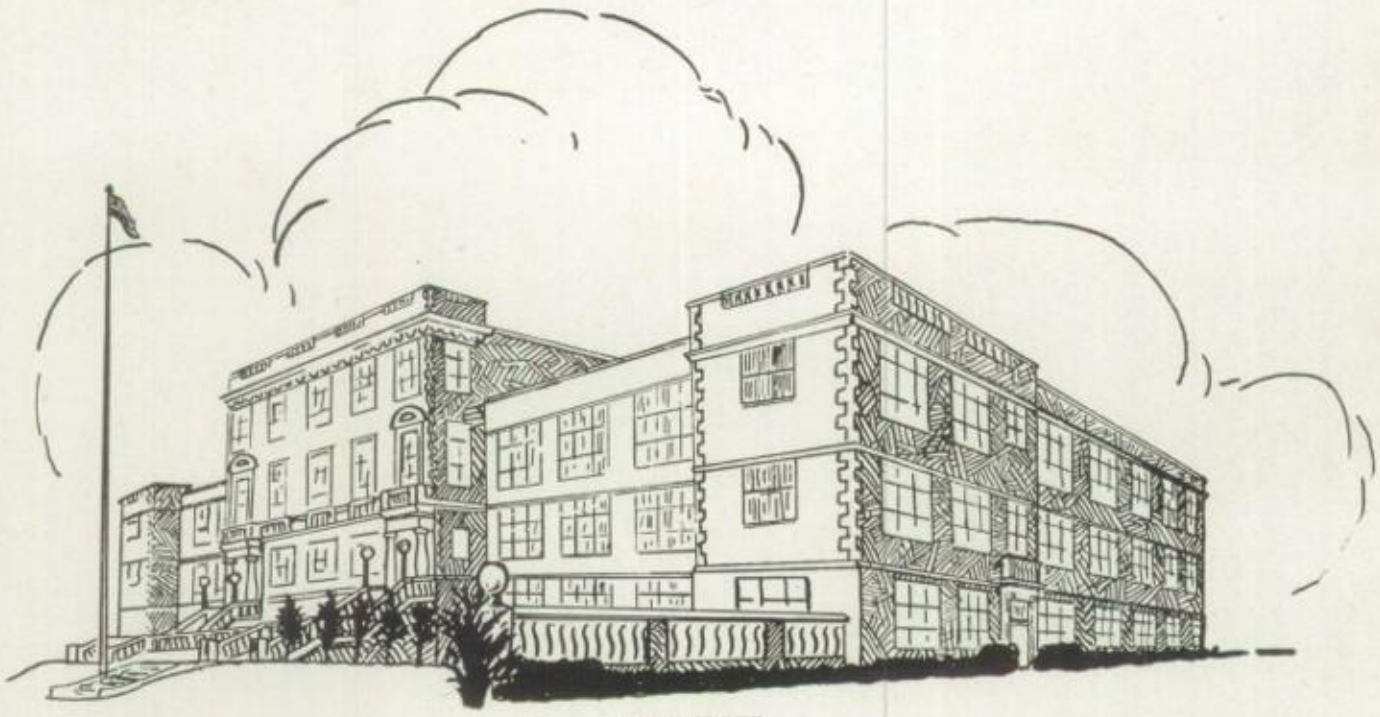

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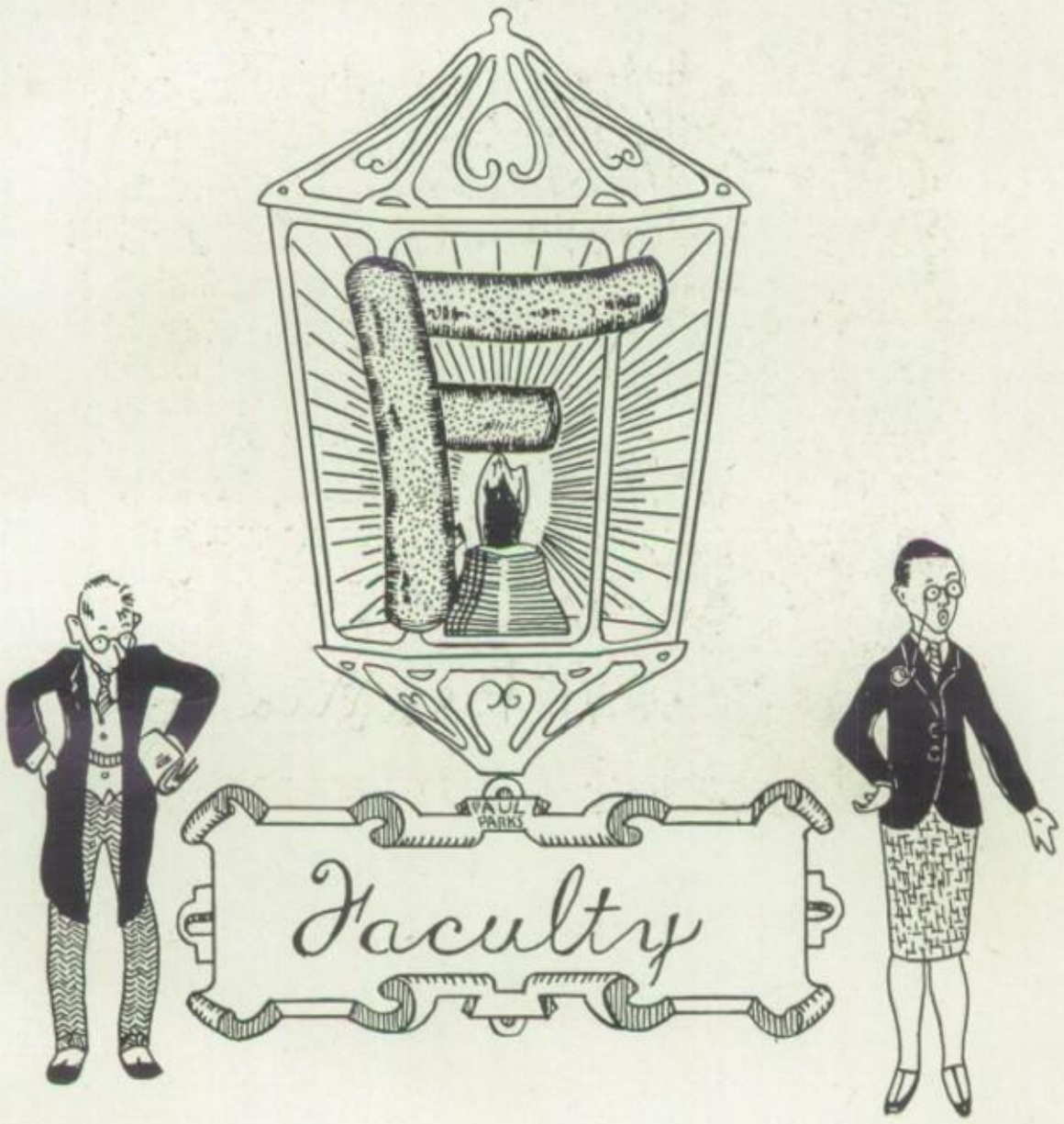
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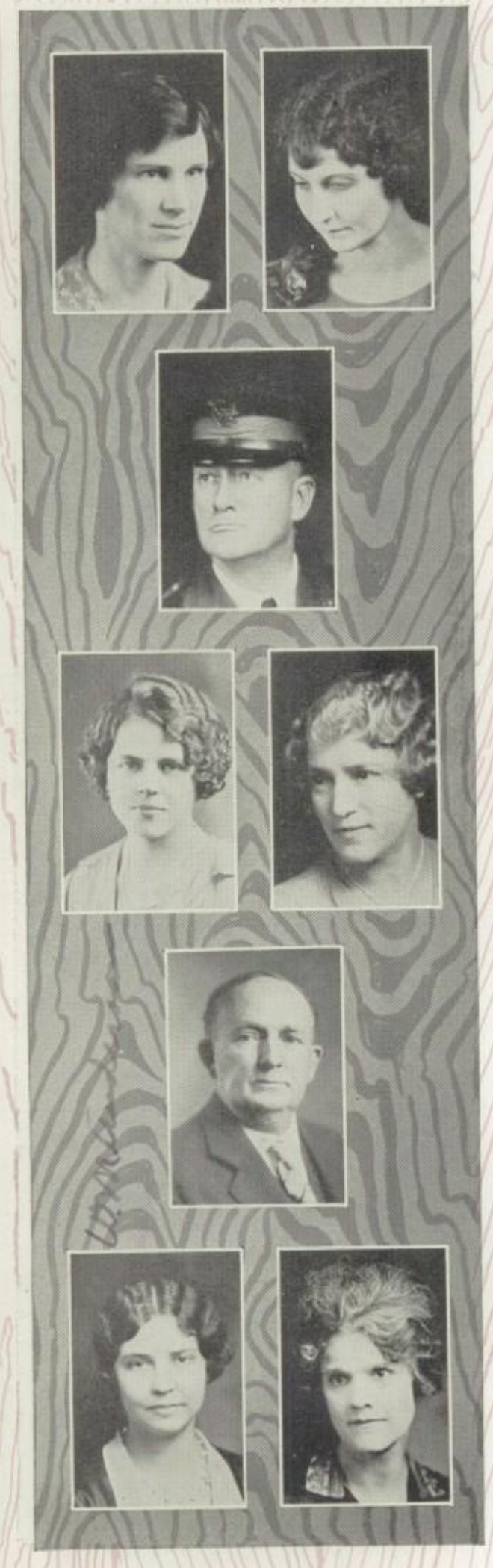

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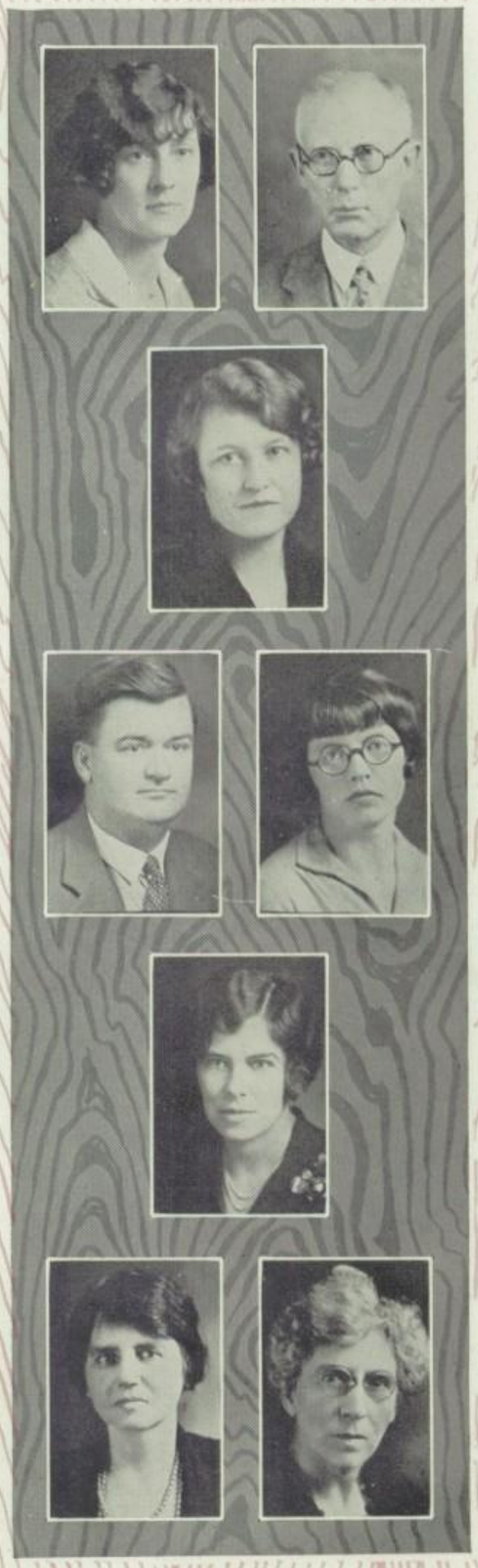

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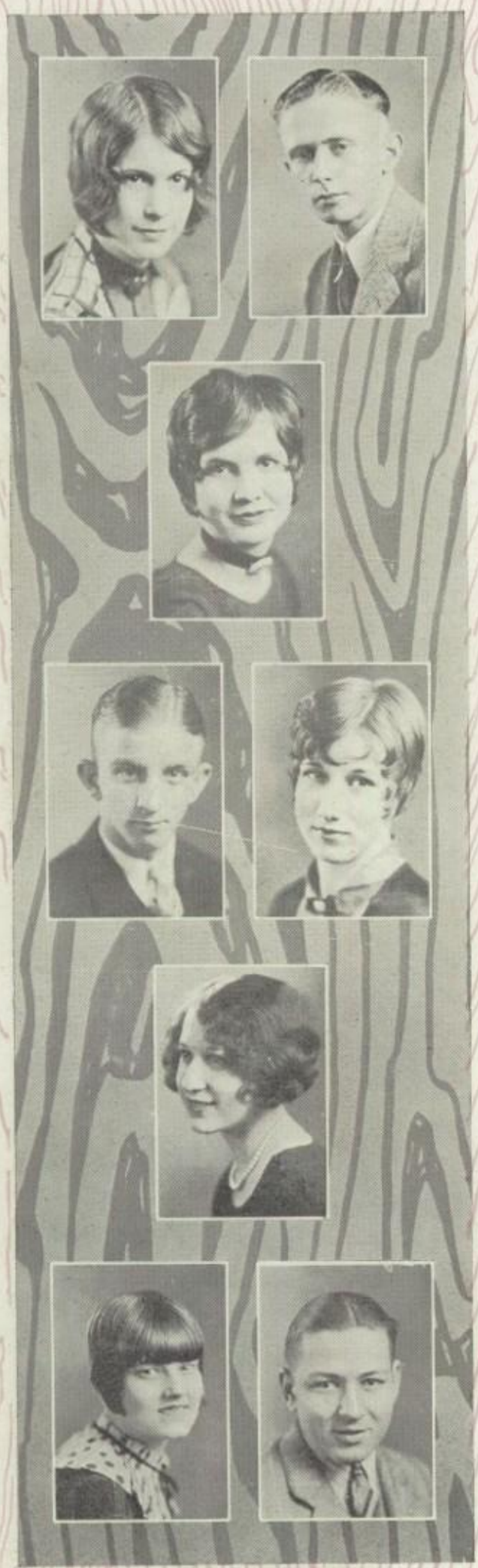

IV-A SENIORS

HAZEL PRICE
Fragile dignity.

BEN LEWIS
Loquacious.

MILDRED MOORE
Personality and talent.

RICHARD MALONE
Artistic loafer.

LILLIAN PRICE
Cute and prissy.

VERA DASHNER
Clever, demure, pretty.

MARGARET WOOD
Witty.

REEVES WILLIAMS
Slow and easy.

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George Martin
Sparkling wit and winning smile.

Pansy Westbrook
Beautiful brown hair.

Elizabeth Umphress
Happiness sanctions character.

Mary Gordon
Sweet and pretty.

Clark Chrisman
Haven't time to hurry.

Rose Dasch
Affectionate and sincere.

Clyde Dickard
Not grown up yet.

Ola May Campbell
Passive.

VERNON WILSON
President, IVA Class.
We all know him.

HELEN RICE
Pretty, witty, and pleasant.

KATHERIN GRIFFIN
Clever.

IDA COBBLE
Dearest one.

FRANK PARRINO
Ya! Everybody likes him.

LORMAN FAYE CALVIT
Sincere.

MORRIS WILLIS
Always right or wrong.

HALLEIN BURNHAM
Attractive and rather quiet.

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EVELYN KRAMER
She has big blue eyes.

EDGAR MARDER
Slumber on.

MARGARET BLAKEMORE
She laughs.

ABE LEON
Wise old owl.

MINNIE WYLL
Slow but sure.

CHRISTINA LINDAHL
Military genius.

SYLVAN KARCHMER
Silver tongue.

RUTH MUNZESHEIMER
Logic is logic.

SHERMAN KAPLAN
Declaimer, orator!

DORIS STOREY
There are more boys.

ANNA RUTH TAYLOR
Sweet and pretty.

FRED BOSHART
Parliamentarian, IVA Class.
Studious.

MARIE RANDALL
Curls, curls!

ETHELDA MAXWELL
Demure and dainty.

ALBERT GREEN
Always first.

DORIS HENRICKSON
Laughing girl.

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CHARLES HENRY KELLY
No parallel.

EVELYN DEMPSEY
Cheerful and sweet.

RUTH KOGAN
True friend.

HERBERT JACOBS
Laugh long.

ROSE BERGER
Of dance divine.

MARIGOLD DUNNE
Calm, immovable.

MILTON LEWIS
Sleeping genius.

ESTHER CHANEY
Secretary, IVA Class.
Flirtations.

Mary Louise Huckaby
A cute, sweet kid.

John Green
Duty calls me.

Corinne Tillery
Never angry.

Lucille Burruss
Prudent, quiet.

Hugh Sticksel
All doors open to courtesy.

Marie Agee
A single thought.

Anthony Strange
Humorous.

Vivian Schultz
Serene and confident.

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LERO GRIFFIN
Air castles.

LOIS CHARNINSKY
Ideal castles.

PAULINE SERAFIN
Prefers tall men.

DAVID LEFKOWITZ
Honor thyself.

NAOMI ARONOFF
Little and loud.

LOUISE LAYTON
Just enough learning.

BERTHA FAY BROWN
Always late.

SAM BOCK
Business before pleasure.

RICHARD BALDRY
Contented.

ESTHER SEIGLE
Yes, and means no.

NATALIE LEVIN
Plenty of friends.

ALVIN JEFFERS
Sergeant-at-Arms, IVA Class.

MAURINE JACKSON
Devoted and generous.

DOROTHY SHEPERD
Admired by all.

ODYS CASTILLOW
Vice-President, IVA Class.

MARY JULIA WALLER
Quiet and friendly.

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FRANCIS PEELER

HAROLD CLEM
Still a kid.

MAE DELL BROWN
Reserved and quiet.

ALTA TRESP
Eager to please.

GLADYS WILLIAMS
Jolly and cute.

LONNIE PARKS
"Honest" and tight.

LOIS RIGBY
A smile for all.

ROY CASTILLOW
Don Juan.

ALICE HIPSKIND
Full of fun.

NO PICTURE
GUS LEVENE

JACK ROBERTSON
Bachelor and sweet.

ESTHER BARKER
Friendly and rather quiet.

MARGIE DOZIER
Unassuming.

OTTO NEWLAND
Try, try again.

ESTHER SORENSON
Loving disposition.

NEDRA TARRANT
Talks too much.

LESLIE MITCHELL
Curly hair.

LILLIAN CORNING
Dignified and quiet.

NO PICTURE
FRANK RUSSELL

JOE THOMPSON
Girls! girls!

RAY MARY ZELAZNY
Charming.

ESTHER COHEN
Ever willing and ready.

SYLVAN GARONZIK
Dependable.

ANNA RAE LEON
Always merry.

SYLVIA RUBENSTEIN
A real person.

JOSEPHINE ISRAEL
Wise and good.

OVIE CAULEY
Liked by everyone.

NO PICTURE
RUBY BELL

SOL KATZ
Answers everything.

MARY LEE GOODMAN
Man-hater.

ALBERTA TRILLER
Soft smiles.

LUCILLE DAVIS
Always scheming.

GAIL LANE
In love? Not me.

PEARL ALLUMBAUGH
Actions speak for her.

HASKELL BEAVERS
A prince of a fellow.

FRANCES CALLAHAN
Observeth all things.

NO PICTURE
CATHERINE FERGUSON

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CLAUDE KARR
Always there.

GLADYS KINARD
Delightful.

DOROTHY MOSS
Pleased to be good.

ELI SHAPIRO
Honesty is his.

CLAUDINE HAYNES
Unassuming and sweet.

LULA LEE NESBITT
Very serious.

ERIE THOMAS
Pluck and perseverence.

J. M. MONCRIEF
"Sleepy Head."

NO PICTURE
DOVIE GRICE

JACK PEARSON
Talk is his delight.

VERA HEARD
Anything you want?

MALCOLM SAMS
Dignified.

AUSTIN MCPHERSON
Wise looking.

BESSIE MASSIENTER
Can do anything you ask.

ODELL MILLER
Good natured.

OSCAR UTAY
Acting silly.

ELIZABETH POLLARD
Would there were more like her.

NO PICTURE
MARY LIPSCOMB

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JOE BERGER
Don't be so bashful.

MOZELLE STAGNER
Any more like you at at home?

PEM DAVENPORT
Knows all about music.

THOMAS GREEN
Another curly head.

GERTRUDE BERGULAND
Don't you know her?

HERSCHEL JAFFE
Brilliant and how!

EMMETT MCCLAIN
Temperamental artist.

ALFRED ISAACS
One out of many.

NO PICTURE
BEATRICE MIMMS

ROBERT BRUTON
Bob and his girls!

PAULINE ELAM
Pretty eyes.

MARY BLAKENEY
Adorable.

HAZEL WAMBLOM
Accommodating.

RUFUS PRIBBLE
Good looking and how!

FAYE TOLLERTON
Enough said.

GUS ERWIN
Dancer, and some more!

RUTH BLACKBURN
Winning smile.

IV-B SENIORS

IUDA LEVY
Clean sportsman.

OLLIE MCLENDON
Intelligent.

ROSA DAVIS
Loves to argue.

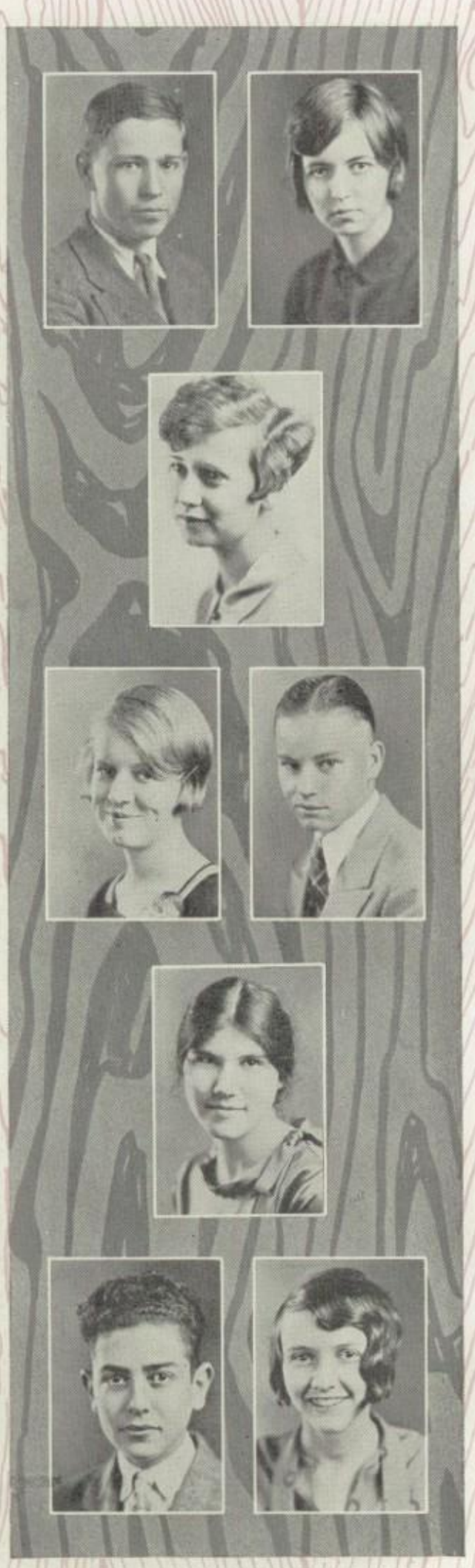
JOHNNY HARRINGTON
Friendly, well-liked.

MARY HANCOCK
Lullaby voice.

EMILY MAYHEW
Indifferent.

ROBERT EVANS
Goodnatured.

VIVIAN ANDERSON
Not a care.



Odis Stark
Succeed in Success.

Alma Whitley
Useful.

Dorothy Cook
Headstrong.

Leslie Markham
Thoughtful face.

Graham Wyly
Keen mind.

Esther Webb
Friendly.

Alfred Bloom
Different.

Leota Fay Agee
A friend gained.

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VOYNE HOOKER
President, IVB Class.
Void of trains.

MILDRED SCOTT
Noble character.

SUSIE GIBBS
Parliamentarian, IVB Class.
Hard to beat.

MILTON ABRAMSON
Not a man yet.

GLADYS TOPLETZ
Youthful truth.

FRANCES VAN SLYKE
Secretary, IVB Class.
Dear to classmates.

NICK GRISSAFFI
Between hindrance and help.

IRENE SEWELL
Never own a mistake.

Alex Mandel
Distinguished.

Blanche Chamber
Thoughtful and kind.

Dorothy Hamilton
Frivolous.

Bertha Faye Couchman
Amicable.

Olon Shipp
Honest and true.

Virginia Erwin
Inexpressible sweetness.

Frank Webster
Gay as any.

Jewell Poston
Rich nature.

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JOHANNA BROWN
Curly brown hair.

KEMP MOORE
Red headed girls are best.

PAULINE AGNEW
More boys than one.

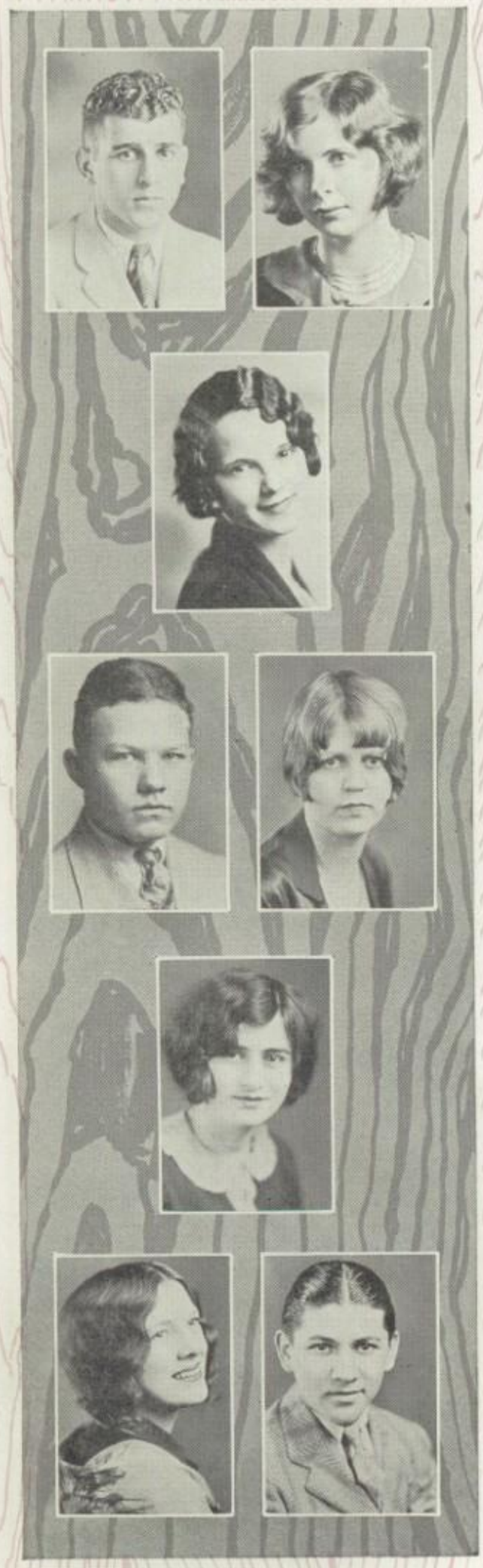
GILBERT CLARK
Kinda shy.

JOSEPHINE NEISLER
Did she ever stop?

MABEL GARDNER
Sweet to talk to.

A. C. BUCHANAN
A good journalist.

MARGARET THORNTON
Come to see us, Margaret.



LOUIS RAVKIND
We live but once.

BERNICE LANGSTON
A good housewife.

FLORENCE FOOSHEE
Jazz queen.

HOWARD JOHNSON
God made me what I are.

JEWEL BONNER
Brothers a specialty.

BERTHA ROBINSON
Shorthand shark.

MABEL DAVIS
A little loud.

SOL LEVINE
Another Lou.

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VICTOR HUNTER
Would love to be a pet.

HANNAH KLAR
Another friend.

BIRDIE KOLBER
Intelligent and kind.

SAMUEL YONACK
Quiet and slow.

ROY TURNER
Wine, women, and song.

GERTRUDE SMITH
I'll get there.

CASEY JONES
Witty and wise.

CLYDE BAIRD
"Head man."

Who? Where? When and How!

"Oooh! Looky!"

There's Safety in Numbers: But
"We wonder who
They can be"

Two of a kind

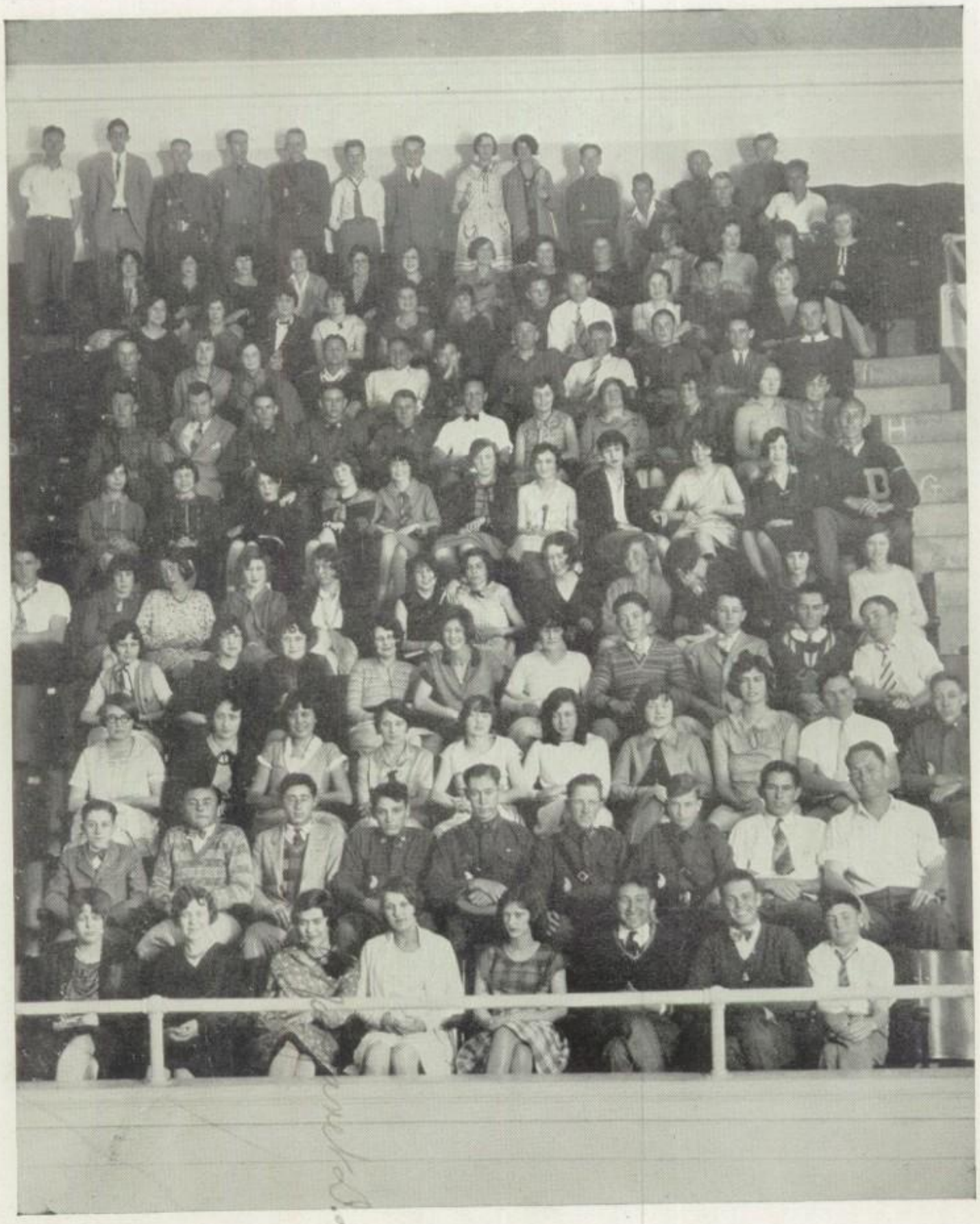
Our Coach

Music is Joyful

Handle Hot With Care

"Lou"

Margaret Dolores Daughirty



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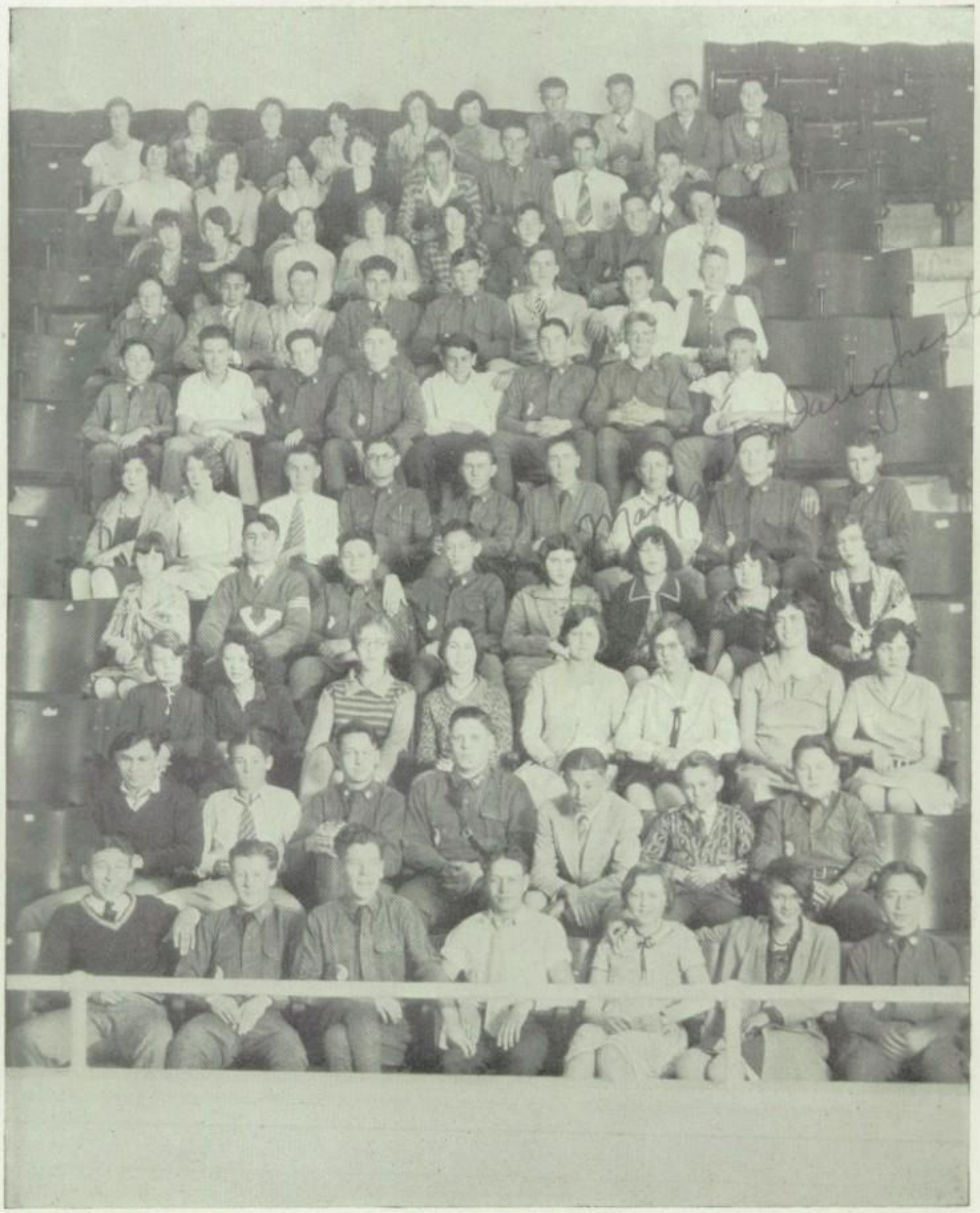

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Charlie Chaplin
Himself

S'matter Lil?

Naughty !!
Naughty !!

The Three Musketeers

And they shot
Lincoln

Hot and his car

Look out Dot! you'll catch a fly

Why go to Africa
for Ivory

Tell us a story grandma

Campus cut-ups

Richard MALONE
Sophomore

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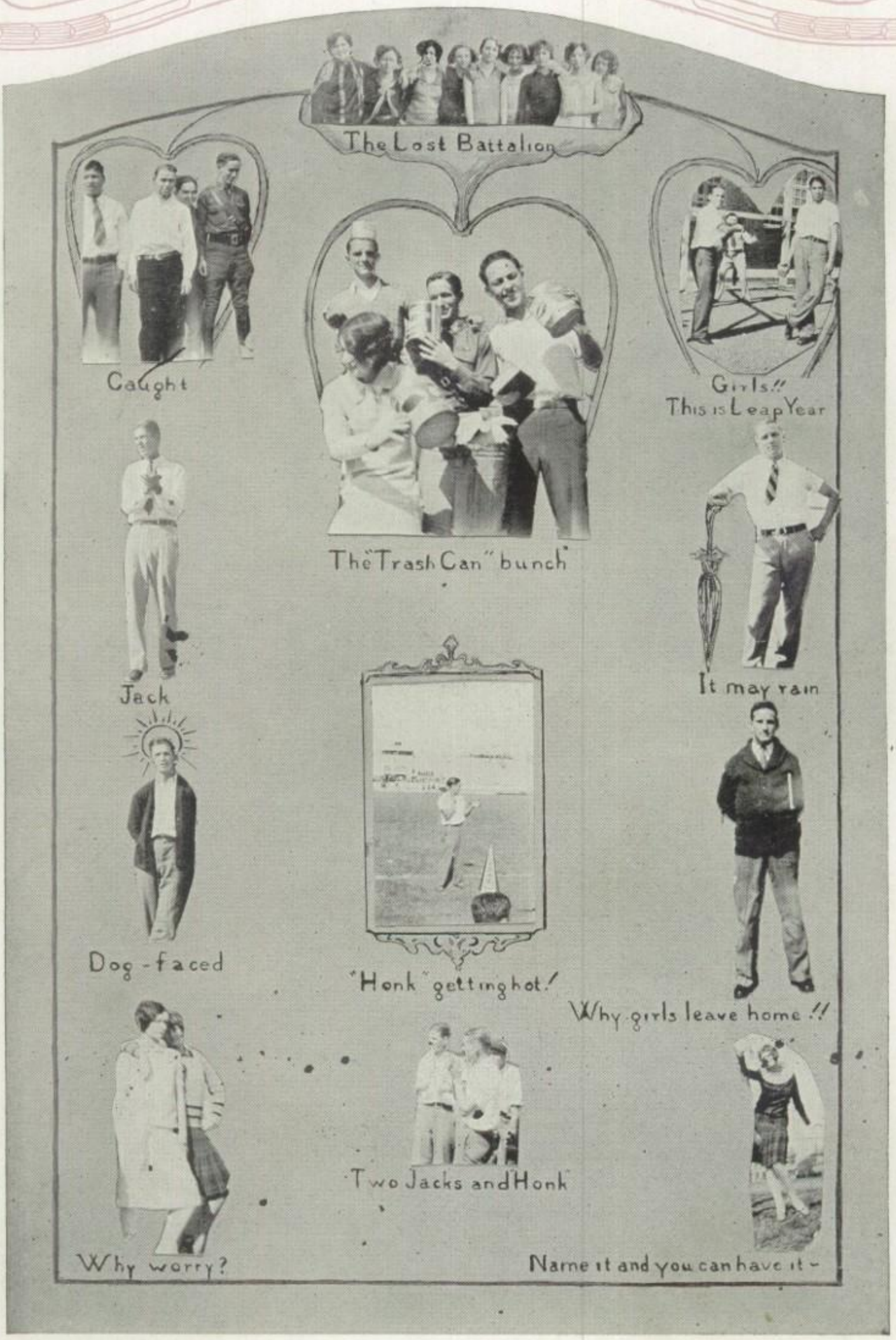
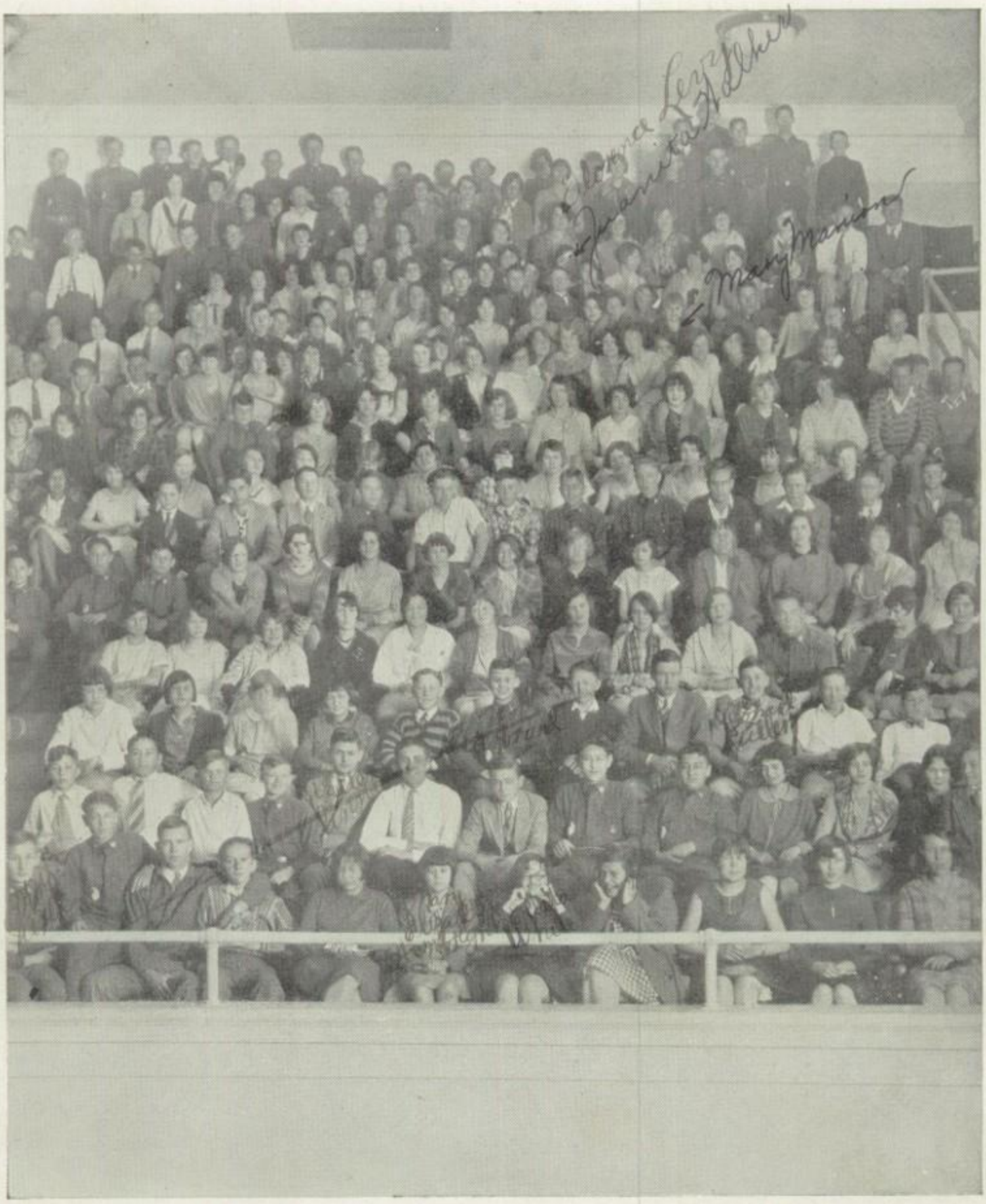
Secretary	Leah Branning
Sergeant-at-Arms	Eloise McClure
Sponsor	Mr. H. B. Yates


The Lost Battalion
Caught
Girls!! This is Leap Year
The "Trash Can" bunch
Jack
It may rain
Dog-faced
"Honk" getting hot!
Why girls leave home!!
Two Jacks and Honk
Why worry?
Name it and you can have it -

Wm Hilterbrand
Mary Marion
Velma Combs
Mary Wie Coleman
Julia Marion
PAUL PARKS
Freshmen
Juanita Walker
(Pete)
Helen Sharp



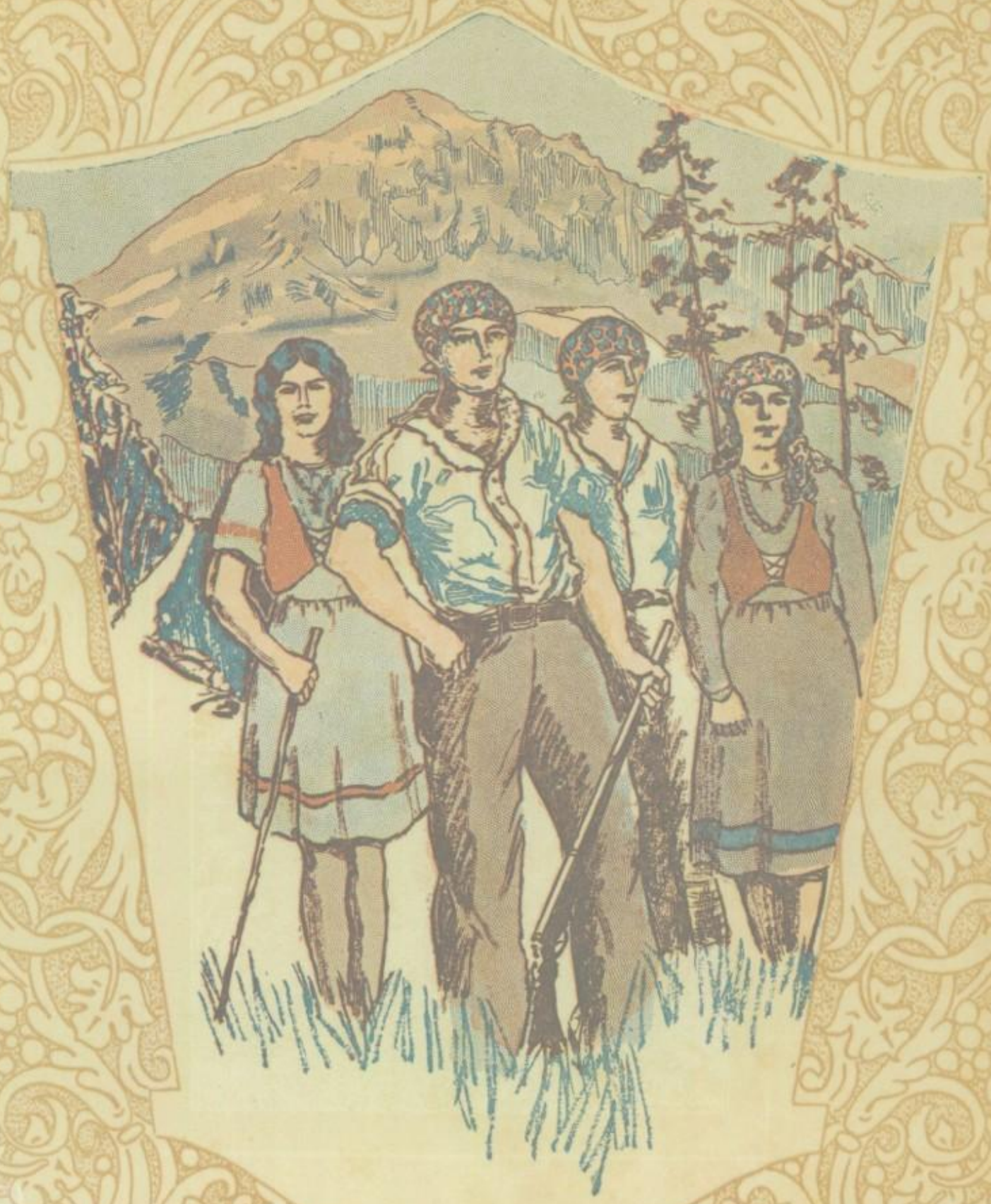
Freshman Class

I A's

President	Jake Lichtenstein
Secretary-Treasurer	Sally Watkins
Reporter	Mary Manion
Sergeant-at-Arms	Sam Kimmel
Sponsor	Mr. Joe Bergin

Freshman Class
I B's

President	O. G. Slaughter
Secretary	Billie Hemp
Reporter	Unice Faison
Sergeant-at-Arms	George Poston
Sponsor	Mr. Joe Bergin



DEPARTMENTS

PAUL PARKS
Military

THE R·O·T·C STAFF

OLIVER PUDGE
CADET MAJOR
ASSISTANT COMMANDANT

RICHARD L. COLEMAN
MAJOR, DMG / HQ. 90 DIV
COMMANDANT OF CADETS

CLAUDE KARR
CADET MAJOR
BATTALION COMMANDER

CLYDE DICKARD
CADET 1st LIEUTENANT
ADJUTANT

ROBERT JACKSON
CADET 1st LIEUTENANT
INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

NEAL GAGLIARDO
CADET CAPTAIN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

CASEY JONES
CADET 1st LIEUTENANT
PLANS / TRAINING OFFICER

ALEX MANDEL
CADET 1st LIEUTENANT
SUPPLY OFFICER

BAND ROSTER

Captain

Jeffers, Alvin

First Lieutenant

Clark, Gilbert

Second Lieutenants

Clem, Harold
Dennis, George
Lewis, Ben
Robinson, Raymond

Sergeants

Adams, Sidney
Jeffers, Wayne
Woolf, Jake

Corporals

Gendel, Joseph
Hunt, Edgar
Parrino, Joe
Topletz, Jack

Privates

Aronoff, Billie
Aronoff, Abner
Burch, Eugene
Davis, Elmo
Duncan, Billie
Decker, Boyce
Freid, Isadore
Granberry, Paul
Hoyt, Andrew
Jordan, Harmon
Muirhead, Bobbie
Morgan, Charles
Meyer, Abie
Nation, Oslin
Novine, Ralph
Pearlstein, Joe
Pearson, Jack
Pilkington, Ernie
Saltzman, Harry
Rodgers, Ben
Stoughton, Fred
Smith, Harold
Smith, Jack
Sparkman, Lloyd
Stewart, James
Thompson, Dan
Tissue, Norris
Thornton, Maxwell
Whitten, L. K.

Attached Major

Fudge, Oliver

ROSTER, "A" COMPANY

Captain

Johnsen, Howard

First Lieutenant

Chrisman, Clark

Second Lieutenants

McNeill, Archie
Rice, John

First Sergeant

Traxler, Roddy

Sergeants

Britain, Wendell
Floyd, J. W.
Miller, Dodd
Sides, Adolphus
Jones, Stanley
Lee, Richard
Lipsitz, Myron

Corporals

Hemphill, Bernard
Kirkham, J. O.
Gleason, J. L.
McBrayer, Cecil

Privates

Armbruster, Walter
Blakemore, Emmett
Calhoun, Clarence
Campbell, Benard
Clark, James
Click, Merlin
Cummins, Omega
Donsky, Samuel
Embry, Leroy
Emerson, Ben
Farrish, Eugene
Gamewell, Irving
Gibbs, Stanley
Grube, Frederick
Hemple, Jack
Houseman, Jack
Langston, Ellsworth
McCutcheon, Arthur
McKendree, Jack
McSham, Jack
Maddox, Leon
Schramm, Billie
Seigal, Sidney
Stover, Frank
Trembly, Agib
Waldman, William
Yonack, Samuel
Yowell, Chester

Attached Color Sergeant

Black, Horace

ROSTER, "B" COMPANY

Captain

Sorenson, Neils

First Lieutenant

Anigle, Harold

Second Lieutenants

Duff, Wren

Pruett, Albert

First Sergeant

Fisher, John

Sergeants

Bilger, Albert
Garrett, Thomas
Munon, Merrill
Harwood, George
Langley, Charles

Lagow, Fay
Landress, James
Brown, Joe
Jordan, Maurice

Corporal

Hewett, R. C.

Privates

Adrian, Irving
Barket, Walter
Blair, George
Bowling, Harry
Brown, Arthur
Carter, Leslie
Cobbel, Eli
Downing, Herman
Edwards, J. T.

Hicks, John
Hilterbrand, William
Kimmell, Isadore
Monk, J. C.
Morris, Gordon
Morrow, Douglas
Minx, Emmitt
Murphy, Hardy
Neely, Henry
Orr, George

Paternostro, Vincent
Routt, Oneal
Suggs, O. B.
SaVells, Thomas
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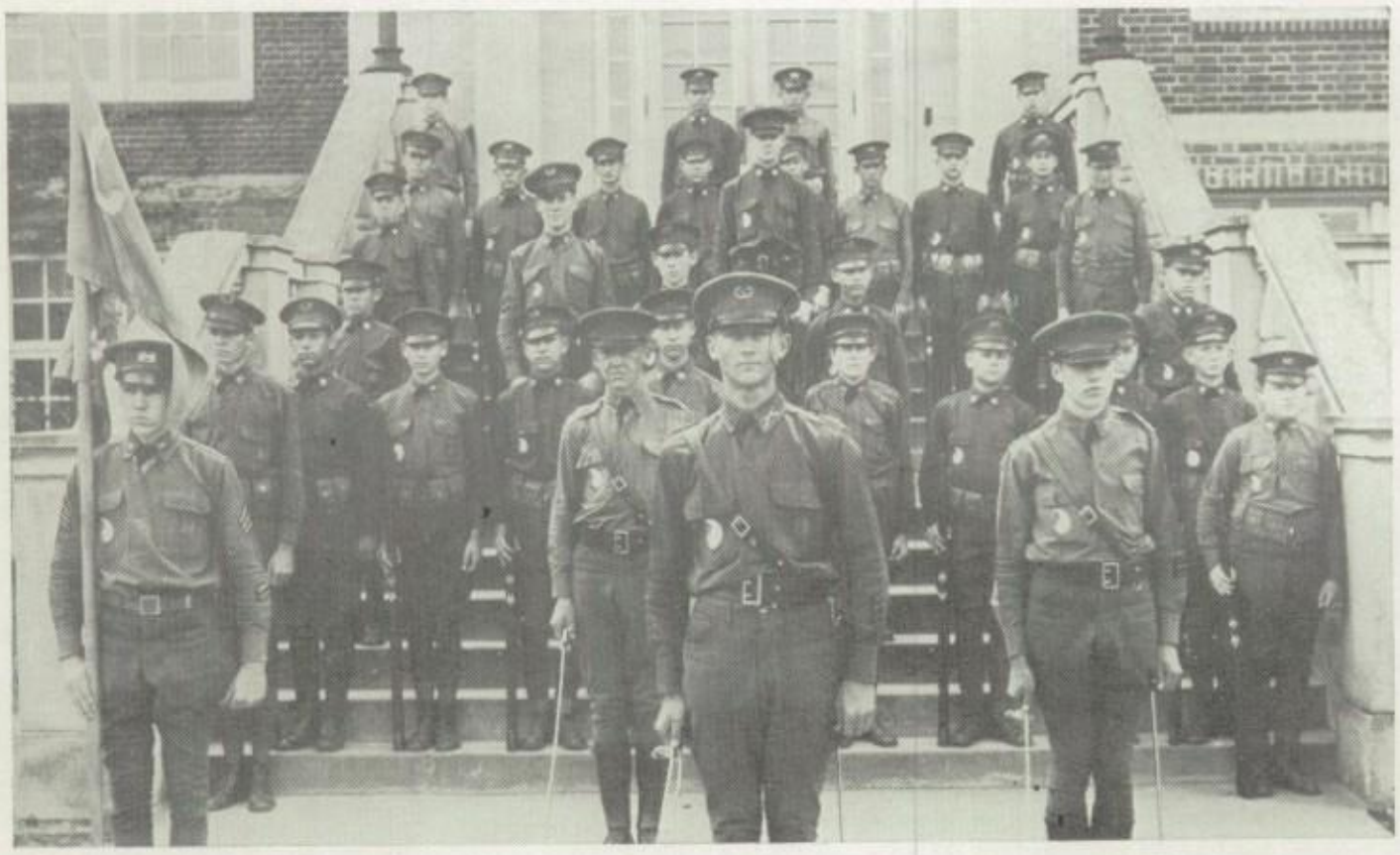
Zapp, Alfred

Attached Sergeant

Speckman, Raymond



ROSTER, "C" COMPANY

Captain

Hester, Fred

First Lieutenants

Parker, Gardner
Hilburn, Arthur

First Sergeant

Zumwalt, Richard

Sergeants

Mims, Woodson
Bishop, Merritt
Thompson, Donald
Horton, Kenneth
Arant, Harvey
Coleman, Robert
Kavanagh, James
Black, Roy

Corporals

Wright, Odell
Michaelson, Max
Haynie, George
House, Alden

Privates

Bentley, Chandler
Cahn, Albert
Clem, Stanford
Cameron, Donald
DeVoe, Brewster
Gordon, George
Herman, George
Harman, Johnnie
Johnson, Dale
Jones, Harold
McKinney, Eldon
Moskowitz, Arthur
Motley, Richard
Porch, J. C.
Siegel, Nathan
Spence, Eugene
Stone, Mitchell
Stone, Walter
Swayze, Fred
Turner, Harry
Van Slyke, Anson
Winters, Jack
Yonack, Melvin

Attached Master Sergeant

Parks, Paul

Attached Sergeants

Epperson, Dudley

ROSTER, "D" COMPANY

Captain

Willis, Morris

First Lieutenant

Chatfield, John

Second Lieutenants

Turner, James
Southard, William

First Sergeant

Parsons, Jim Bill

Sergeants

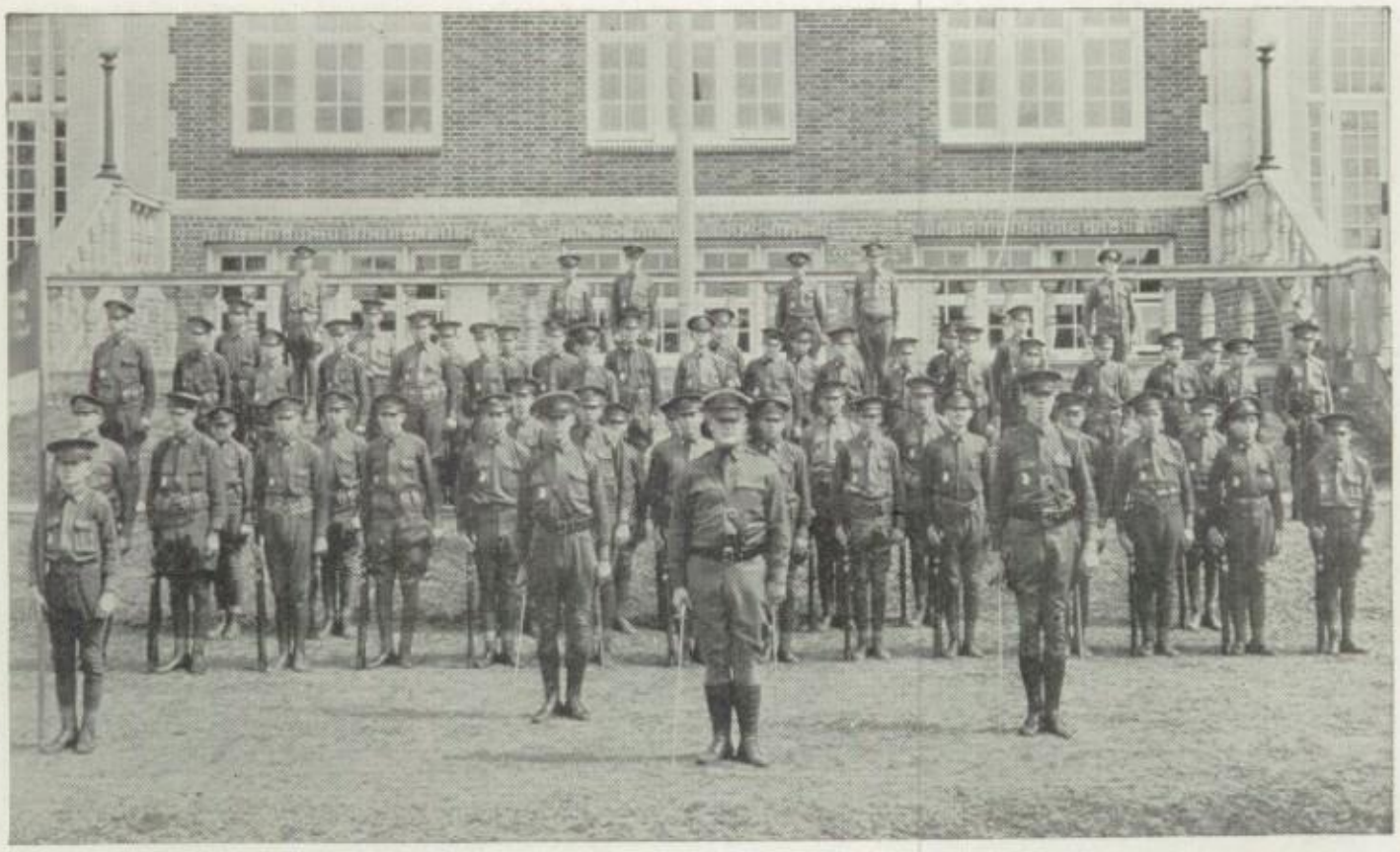
Calvit, Collis
Shor, David
Stern, Eugene
McCallum, Carl
Cox, Taylor
Kurlan, Charles
Tucker, Russell

Corporals

Marshall, Marion
Pirozzo, Philip
Eades, Carroll
Bock, Morris
Cahn, Albert

Privates

Allen, Scotty
Athas, Sam
Aven, Junior
Burt, Lamon
Carp, Edwin
Cohen, Frank
Conley, J. W.
Cory, Nolan
Fitzgerald, Jim
Franz, J. A.
Glass, Charles
Gray, Lee
Hancock, Jimmie
Lamb, William
Light, Aron
Miller, Edison
Miller, Isadore
Nathan, Julian
Newton, Earl
Payne, Preston
Peters, Joseph
Pulis, Carl
Renfro, William
Ross, J. D.
Smith, W. W.
Sorensen, Jimmie
Stafford, Jack
Strangi, Albert
Thompson, Rike
Weinstein, Max
Wright, Carl



ROSTER, "E" COMPANY

Captain

Green, Frank

First Lieutenant

Wright, Ray

Second Lieutenants

Hall, James
London, Henry

First Sergeant

Hockwald, Everett

Sergeants

Sehnert, Louis
Farrell, Clinton
Mayerhoff, Herman
Corman, Hyman
Fry, Frank
Tully, Steve
Harper, Lawson
Pistole, Allen

Corporals

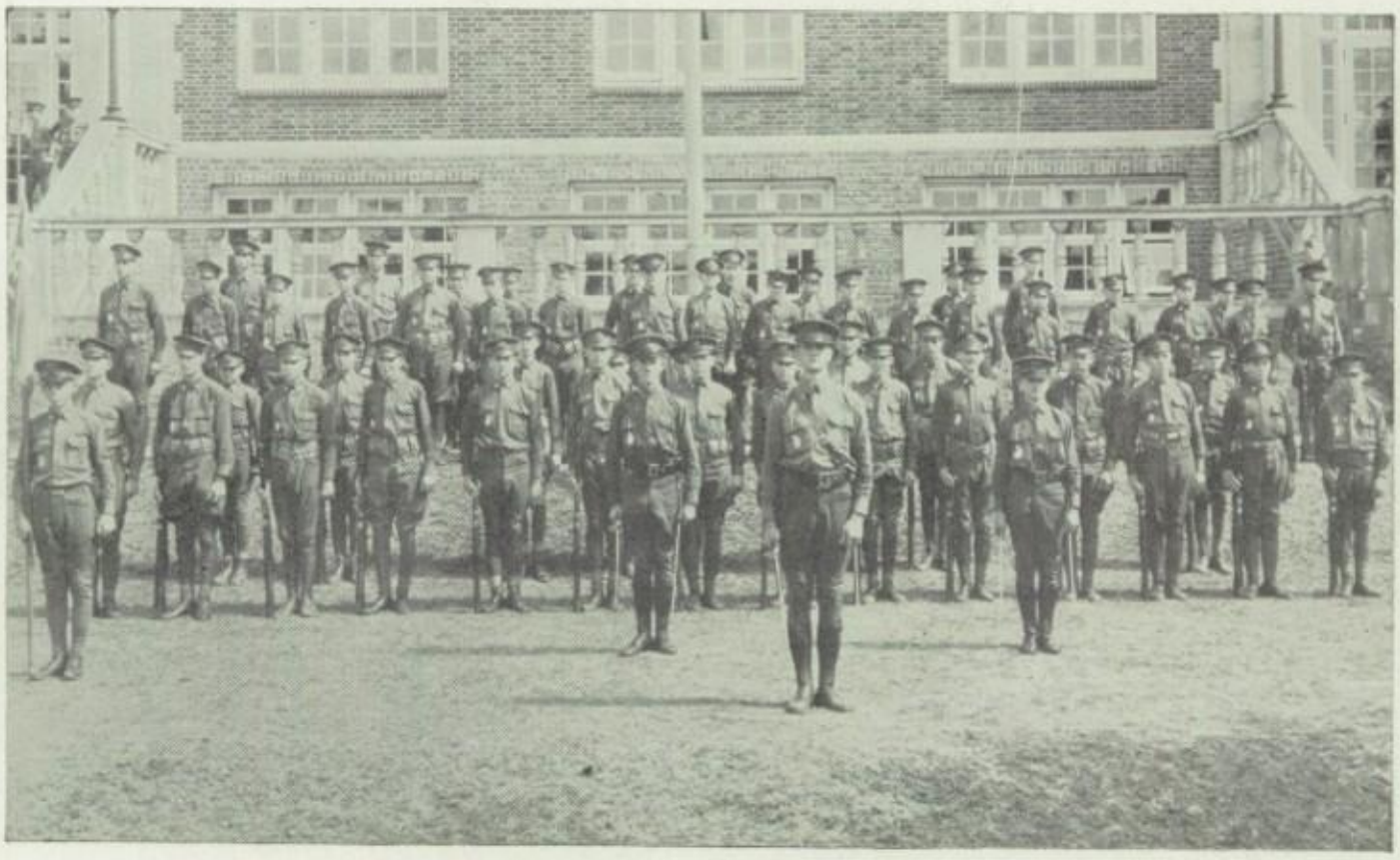
Haddox, Hulen
Rezek, Willie
Genzel, Otto
Knight, Wesley
Miller, Henry
Knight, George

Privates

Allen, Clyde
Bane, Grady
Berger, Morris
Bilger, George
Blaylock, Glen
Butler, Fred
Cornelison, Roy
Curry, J. E.
Gibson, Carl
Herman, Ben
Holder, Horace
Holland, Wali
Jacobs, Conrad
Lambert, William
London, Raymond
Lenzen, Lawrence
McCallum, Samuel
Williams, Finis
Williamson, Ernest

Attached Sergeants

Beach, Dan
Moxley, Thomas
Evans, Sammie



ROSTER, "F" COMPANY

Captain

Pribble, Rufus

First Lieutenant

Ryan, Jack

Second Lieutenants

Swango, Adron
Kahler, Vernon

First Sergeant

Crowdus, Jack

Sergeants

Vratis, Socrates
Calvit, Wiliam
Stegman, Sterling
Howard, Milburn
Callahan, Jesse
Minx, Marvin
Pevehouse, J. C.

Corporals

Gleason, J. L.
Proctor, Maxwell
Kelly, James
Proctor, Roderic
French, Claude

Privates

Beck, Abe
Arons, Eugene
Bennett, Francis
Berwald, Arthur
Buckmeyer, Woodrow
Coan, Worth
Cooper, Jim Webb
Dickinson, Edward
Fielder, Elliott
Finklea, Robert
Frey, Lawrence
Garison, Arlie
Goltz, Isadore
Goldstein, Jack
Gottlich, Arthur
Lemaster, Edwin
Levene, Philip
Lief, Fred
Morgan, John
Muirhead, Bobby
Renner, Perry
Williscraft, Lenox

ROSTER, "G" COMPANY

Captain

Sams, J. Malcolm

First Lieutenant

Thompson, Franklin

Second Lieutenants

Klindworth, Lawrence
Coker, G. P.

First Sergeant

Rothschild, Joe

Sergeants

Green, Robert
Strock, George
Quinn, Lawrence
Tims, Lehman
Tucker, Wayne
Piper, Carroll
Jansen, Harry
Depoma, Charles

Corporals

Robison, Herman
Pederson, Harold
Pollard, Charles
Hatchett, Austin
Sawyer, George
Carson, Richard
Jolly, James

Privates

Adams, Woodrow
Berger, George
Blake, Billy
Bourland, Charles
Bailey, Thomas
Brooks, Leslie
Chaney, Edmund
Clayton, James
Cosnahan, H. M.
Cox, Hamilton
Davidson, C. E.
Davis, J. W.
Evans, Vernon
Fitzgerald, June
Freeman, Newton
Fryar, Wilson
Gayliardo, Charles
Grant, Vernon
Haywood, Harry
Howard, Edward
Jennings, Jim
Kleinman, Sigmund
Lewis, Robert
McClung, Wilburn
McMillan, General
Mack, Lee
Mitchell, Harry
Poston, George
Renner, John
Rogers, Clarence
Rothschild, Bernard
Slaughter, O. T.
Schramm, Robert
Schinder, Willie
Sinclair, Henry
Stein, Philip
Watts, Russel
Webster, Fred
Wilson, Mitchell
Vin Sant, Jack

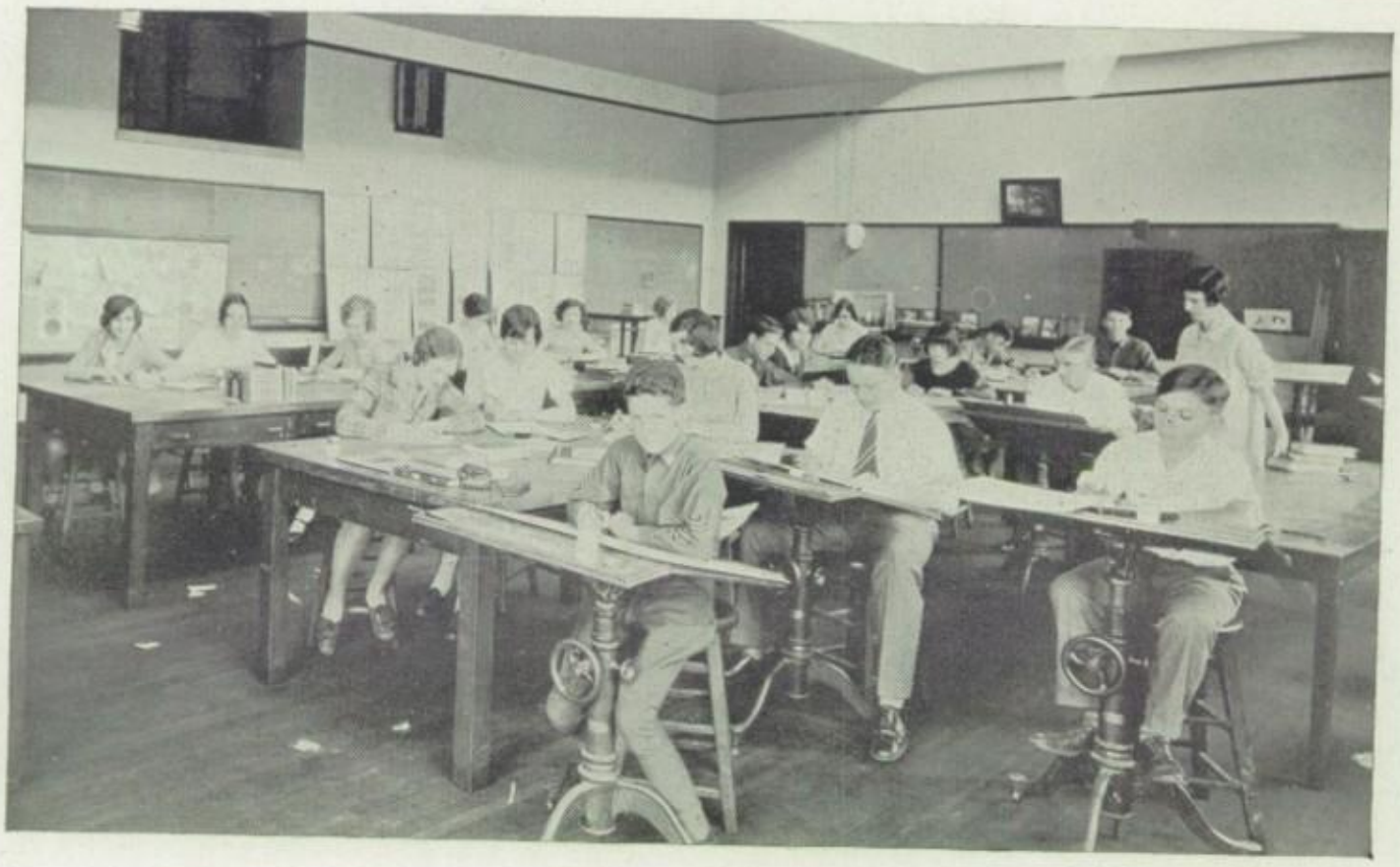
PAUL PARKS
Fine Arts

Art

"ART has become foolishly confounded with education" is the noteworthy opinion of Whistler, the venerable American artist. But, contrary to this famous painter's belief, art in Forest has become confounded with education only by the minority.

The most cultured student would greatly prefer the popular print to the stroke of Rembrandt's brush. Art, argues the dissenter, is a talent not to be included in the education of high school students. The art department of Forest is looked upon by the faculty and student body as one of the most essental elements in the institution.

Under the most able guidance of Miss Rettie K. Ensor, the quantity and quality of this division have grown tremendously. The pupils are not simply taught commercial art; they are taught the fine technique of a superior grade. The work and lives of the old masters are studied most extensively. Rembrandt, Reynolds, Da Vinci, Millet, Corregio, Bonheur, Michelangelo, and countless numbers of the greatest portrayers of Nature are studied. Paintings, be it known, form only a small measure of the art studied. Statues, pen and ink, pencil, charcoal, show-card, and linoleum work are among the several courses traversed by the youthful art pupil if he studies art the four years of his high school life.



Art

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The beginners of art are given the fundamentals and underlying principles of the subject. They begin with the study of the color chart. The second year pupils study still life. It is to be noted that the freshman and sophomore artists are limited to the use of only water colors, pencil, and perhaps the pen. The third and fourth year students are termed advanced artists; that is, they have completed their study of the principles of art and are prepared to take up the study of more finished work. They are taught the use of charcoal, show-card painting, oil painting, linoleum cutting, and are given a thorough study of pen and ink work. Naturally, each student does not undertake to study most of them and endeavors to become skilled in at least one. Regardless of all these courses, to study the great masters of art and their lives is far more pleasing and important.

The year of 1928 proved a period of arduous work and tedious study. A scant half dozen advanced pupils, beginning at the opening of school in the fall, spent the entire year in supplying this publication with illustrations or "cuts." Little time was left for them to participate in the poster contests throughout the city. It is generally accepted that a close study of pen and ink work is far more valuable than that of poster work. The youthful artists of Forest are invaluable in doing the illustrating work for the school publications.

Boys' Glee Club

THE president of the Glee Club is Winston Wilson; vice-president, Clay Hines; secretary, Joe Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Nolan Williams; sponsor, Miss Wilcox; pianist, Virginia Simms.

During the Christmas Holidays part of the club sang a Christmas cantata at North Dallas High, and later all the boys sang the same cantata at the Christmas assembly. The Glee Clubs of Dallas appeared at the Palace Theatre and at the Christmas Tree on the Ferris Plaza.

The clubs entertained at the first meeting of the Dad's Club and at the meeting of the South Dallas Improvement League; then, too, it was the Glee Club that sponsored the dance given at the carnival.

The coming Carusoes are: Winston Wilson, Nolan Williams, Clay Hines, Joseph Davis, and Billy Amato.

PERSONNEL

Richard Allison
Billy Amato
Harris Awalt
Melbert Bale
Ralph Bloom
Marchman Brown
Oliver Cato
Ely Cohen
Joseph Davis
Carl Duffie
Walter Fannin
Woodrow Goodman
Paul Grant
Allyses Grant
Chester Hart
Robert Hill
Clay Hines
Reeder Holiman
Albert Jones
Bernard Jordan
Henry Klepak
Isadore Portnay
Marion Reaves
Audry Riggs
John Rubin
Winston Rumsey
Sidney Smilowitz
Buster Stagner
Lewis Turk
Nolan Williams
Hugh Woodward
Irwin Yonack
Virginia Simms.

Orchestra

FOREST has several very promising musicians in its orchestra; among these are Emmett McClain and Lois Charninsky, members of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and Pem Davenport, who brings honor to Forest by being the only representative from Dallas to the National High School Orchestra Convention, held in Chicago during the early part of April this year. Pem is a very accomplished pianist. He also plays several wind instruments, drums, and tympani. This last instrument he played in the National High School Orchestra.

In the All-City Orchestra Contest to determine the representative of Dallas at the Annual State High School Orchestra Contest, held at the Texas Woman's College, April 14, Forest won second place, losing by only one point to North Dallas.

PERSONNEL

J. C. Bain
Pem Davenport
Myrt Dixon
Clarence Eltrich
Leroy Emlry
Abe Fox
Samuel Godwin
William Hilterbrand
Jack Kirschner
Jake Masinter
Emmett McClain
Robert Monroe
James Rhodes
Raymond Robison
Ben Rogers
Lois Charninsky
Louis Rosenberg, Jr.
Robert Roth
Henton Smith
Eugene Stern
Maxwell Thornton
Billy Duncan
Mable Atnip
Marie Barnett
Mary Ross Coble
Angie Coppedge
Margie Lynn Cowan
Frenda Davenport
Mildred Dodd
Thelma Franklin
Dhelma Hoysen
Thelma Hoysen
Lois Hawpe
Francis Kraft
Oleta Robison
Aleene Sessums
Addie B. Smith
Billy Duncan

Home Economics

THE study of home economics includes three large divisions: 1. foods, or domestic science courses, which deal with food and nutrition; 2. clothing, or domestic art courses, which deal with textiles and clothing; and 3. home economics courses, which deal with house-management, home nursing, house-planning, and interior decoration. By these studies the girls develop such abilities, technical skills, and attitudes as will contribute directly towards a fuller realization of three important social objectives of high school training—health, character, and worthy home-membership. These courses are intended to give preparation for so many of the more important problems of the home and family.

The subject of food is such a broad one that many present-day scientists are finding a life-work in its study. The home economics girl realizes that if she wishes to be well, strong, happy, and full of vim, she must choose her food carefully. The aims of the girls in the Domestic Science I classes are to study food selections, preparation, nutritive value, meal planning, and serving; to acquire a knowledge of kitchen efficiency; to develop good health habits; and to improve etiquette in the home. Domestic Science 2 is a continuation of the study of foods and their prepartion. This includes the study of food preservation, flour mixtures, candies, and frozen desserts. Domestic Science 3 deals with Dietetics. This includes the application of the principles of nutrition to the feeding of the family, with emphasis on the relative value of the different foods. This also teaches selection and preparation of food in relation to the sick.

Home Economics

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One of the slogans of the World War, "Food will win the War," confirms the fact that food is not merely something that tastes good, or that relieves the sensation of hunger, but that it is a vital factor in achieving one of the noblest ideals of all time.

The relative purpose of the Domestic Art (Sewing) classes is:—to teach careful habits in sewing and the value of systematic care and repair of clothing; to develop an understanding of the principles of health, comfort, and serviceability in their relation to textiles and clothing; to give a knowledge of textiles, which will lead to a wise selection and purchase of materials; to develop an appreciation of beauty of line and color in clothing; to teach the girls to like to sew and to sew well; and to teach girls to save and spend the family income or individual earnings efficiently and intelligently.

Home Economics 7 tends to create an interest in the home, to develop an appreciation of art as applied to the home, to teach house-planning. The study of Home Economics 8 develops the ideals and standards which will serve as a basis for the solution of family problems and gives training in the importance of good health habits in home nursing. The care of children is also studied.

All these branches of home-life studies tend to further the development of civilization and are some of the most important courses to be had in high school or college.

She who laughs first stirs strife.

He who laughs last dries the dishes.

Helen Duck

THE FORWARD PASS

Dream girls and unshaven faces.

Mrs. Erwin: "What does this 60 on your report card mean?"

"Honk": "Don't know; temperature of the room, I s'pose."

RICHARD MALONE
Gymnasium

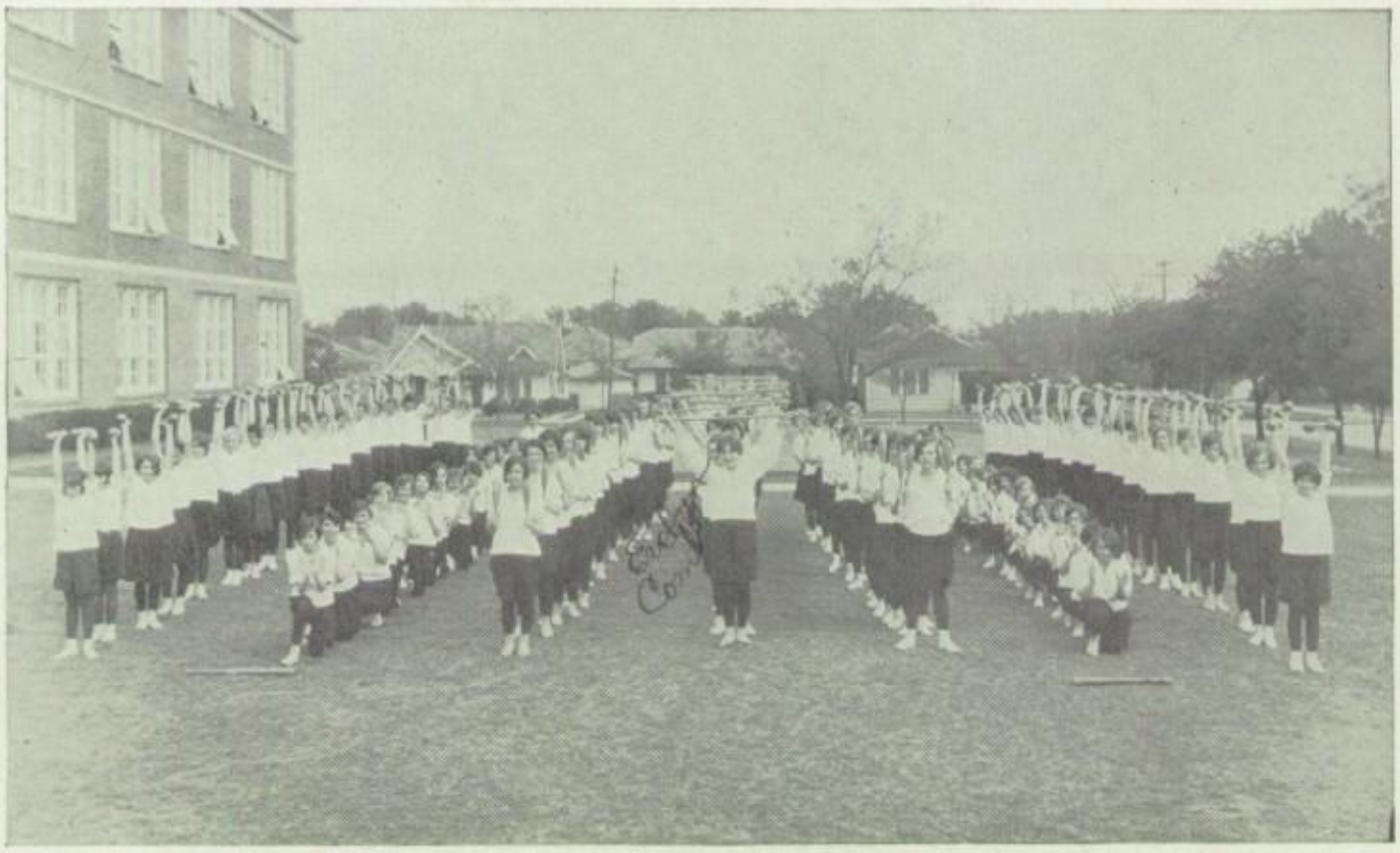
Gymnasium

EACH term the Gymnasium Department has had over five hundred girls enrolled for the physical training course. This number is almost one-third of all the pupils now attending Forest.

At the beginning of the football season Forest found that she did not have any organized pep squad, but the gym instructors, Miss Mabel Shaw and Miss Locille Segrist, undertook to train thirty-two girls for the pep squad. The pep squad did its work well in arousing the support of the school. The Dad's Club thought the squad so important that it sent the girls to Cleburne with the football team.

Fifty dollars was presented to the Forest Gym Department by the Red Cross for a second prize in selling the largest amount of poppies on Armistice Day.

In assembly, January 20, a program of winter-time dances was given by the gym girls. In addition, two gymnasium demonstrations have been given by the gym department this past term. The one on April 20 consisted of games, stunts, dances, and drills, showing the technical part of the physical education work; and the one on May 17 was made up of various dances of the civilized peoples from ancient times to the present generation. The costumes were both appropriate and effective.



Gymnasium

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The girls of Section IA8 were the winners in the annual volley ball tournament, which is taken part in by all the gym classes, and the IB3's were victorious in the baseball tournament. The friendly rivalry created by these contests is of great benefit in teaching good, clean sportsmanship. Indeed, the code of a good sportsman is the keynote of all gymnasium activities.

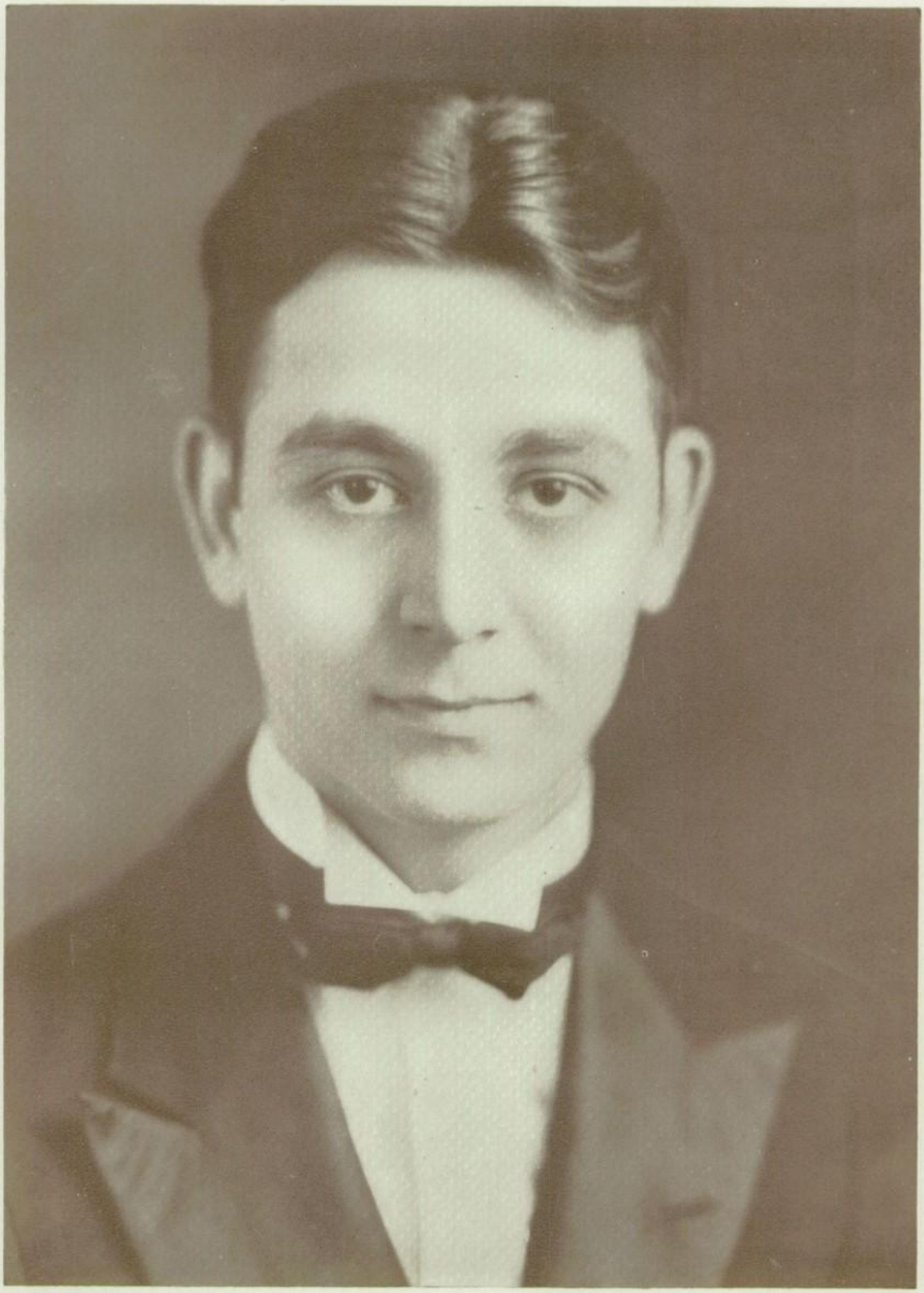
One of the chief drawing cards of the carnival held at Forest on March 9 was an entertainment by Genelle Adams, Marguerite Tobowlosky, Pearl Pilkington, and Mary Elizabeth Better, who represented the gym department. This act consisted of individual dances and some of the regular gym dances and games. This is only one instance of the good work that the gym department is continually doing for the benefit of the school.

Girls who take gym not only learn dances, games, drills and stunts, thus getting the excellent exercise which the average girls of high school do not indulge in, but also obtain instruction in health habits. Gym is the course for fat girls who want to reduce, for thin girls who want to get fat, and for girls of the right size who want to stay that way.

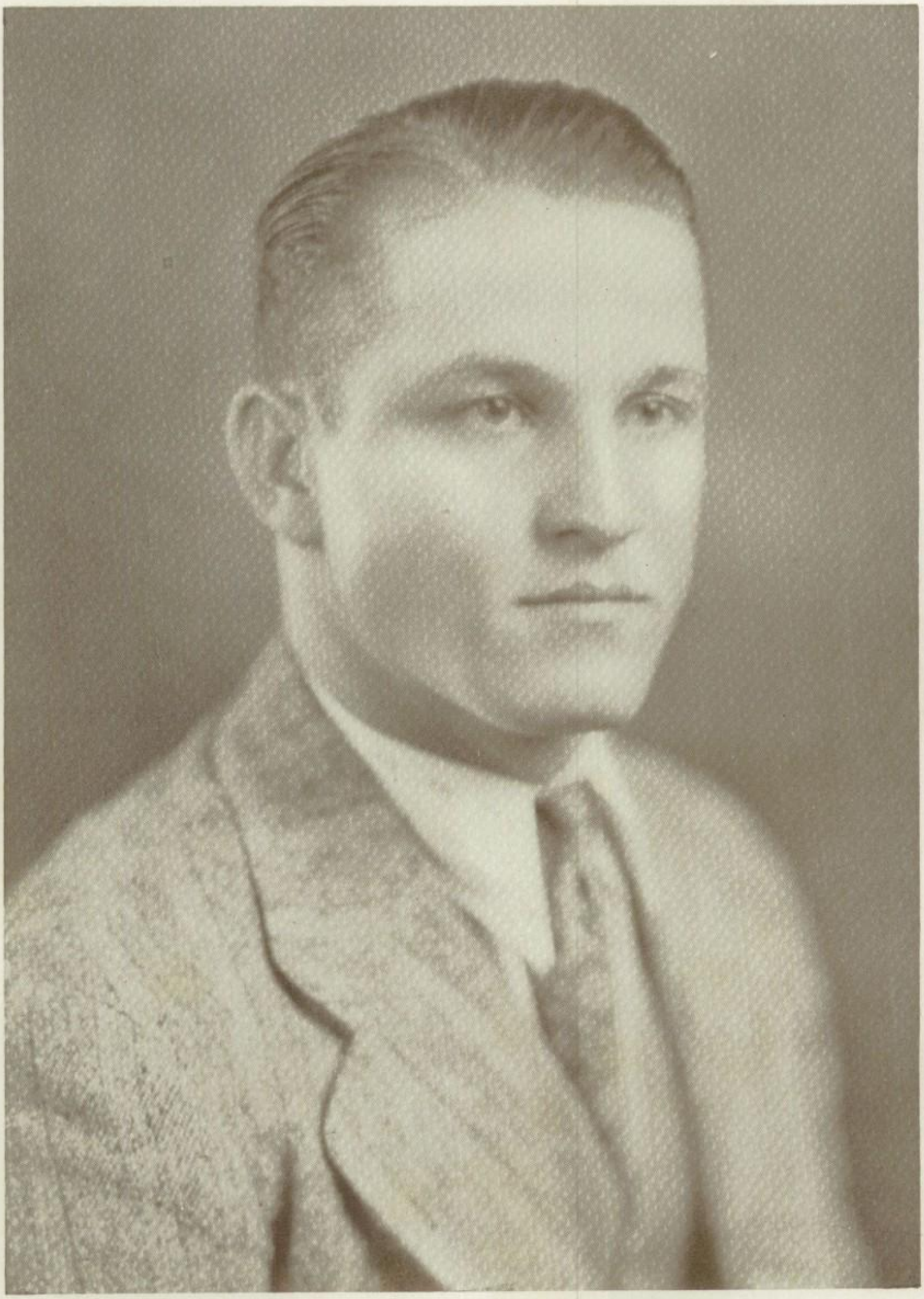
ACTIVITIES

Carnival

MILDRED MOORE
Queen of the Carnival



GEORGE MARTIN
King of the Carnival



VERNON WILSON
Prince of Popularity

ESTHER CHANEY
Princess of Popularity

Richard Malone
Clubs

Crestha

THIS year marks the twelfth year of one of the most popular social clubs at Forest—the Crestha. During the years of its existence, we have studied art, music, drama, short stories, poetry and the lives of great men and women of America. This year's subject was the study of opera, under the direction of Jewell Bonner, program chairman.

"The Crestha Capers," an annual entertainment given by the club, was unusually successful this year. Each girl took part in-as-much-as they "broke loose" from the unusual banquet and gave a dance and buffet supper combined. The decorations were purple and gold, the club colors. The music was furnished by Louis Forman's orchestra.

Much to their sorrow, the Crestha girls lost Miss Plummer, their faithful sponsor since the club's organization. She is now Mrs. Wynn Woolley. The present sponsor is Miss Berry.

OFFICERS

Fall Term		*Spring Term*
HAZEL PRICE	*President*	HAZEL PRICE
MILDRED MOORE	*Vice-President*	MILDRED MOORE
JEWELL BONNER	*Secretary*	JEWELL BONNER
BERNICE LANGSTON	*Treasurer*	MARGARET WOOD
MISS LOTTIE PLUMMER	*Sponsor*	MISS WILLIE MAE BERRY

MEMBERS

Hazel Price
Mildred Moore
Margaret Wood
Margaret Thornton
Emily Payne
Leontine Sticksel
Lillian Price
Kathleen Price
Helen Rice
Althea Green
Martha Holitik
Frances Crim
Virginia Akers
Eloise Birdwell
Addie Mae Vickery
Bernice Langston
Jewell Bonner
Wilma Brock
Ruth Peoples
Azilee Holt
Violet Boarchart
Corrine Tillery
Claudine Haynes
Mary Julia Waller
Dorothy Shepherd
Frenda Davenport
Genelle Adams
Dorothy Fink
Juanita Aven
Rosa Lee Farley
Mae Dell Brown

CRESTHA
CLUB

Symposium

THE Symposium Club, "The Merrymaking Girls" of Forest, is a group of real girls, who enjoy sports and parties and dances and picnics—and who revel in providing pleasure. A picnic for the track team, teas, and showers for the lucky members, baskets and presents for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and a big part in the school carnival, are only a few of their activities. Their regular club meetings and programs are limited in merriment only by a certain observant decorum.

OFFICERS

Fall Term		*Spring Term*
Lena Frey	*President*	Esther Chaney
Esther Chaney	*Vice-President*	Evelyn Kramer
Mary L. Huckaby	*Secretary*	Billy Green
Dorothy Herr	*Treasurer*	Evelyn Dempsey
Evelyn Dempsey	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Oscar Nell Butler
Miss Myrtle Foster	*Sponsor*	Miss Myrtle Foster

MEMBERS

Esther Chaney
Evelyn Kramer
Evelyn Dempsey
Mary Louise Huckaby
Esther Webb
Margie Dozier
Maurine Fulwaler
Juanita Thompson
Billie Green
Mildred Amendson
Oscar Nell Butler
Angie Coppedge
Mary L. Malcomesnius
Grace Porter
Alice Hipskind
Pauline Serafin
Christina Lindahl
Anna Belle Smith
Margie Saunders
Hallein Burnham
Marie Randall
Lucille Burruss
Mabel Gardner
Gladys Williams
Dorothy Fryar
Francis Van Slyke
Dorothy Cook
Ruth Stogstill
Mary Manion
Bernice Vineyard
Gladys Gardner
Mary Patty Agnew
Ethelda Maxwell
Beatrice Mimms
Billie Hayle
Vivian Schroeder
Geraldine Martin
Helen Ross
Thelma Watson
Pauline Agnew
Lillian Pribble
Pearl Pilkington
Frances Bergin
Mary Nelle Dodson

SYMPOSIUM
CLUB
alice

Girls' Public Speaking

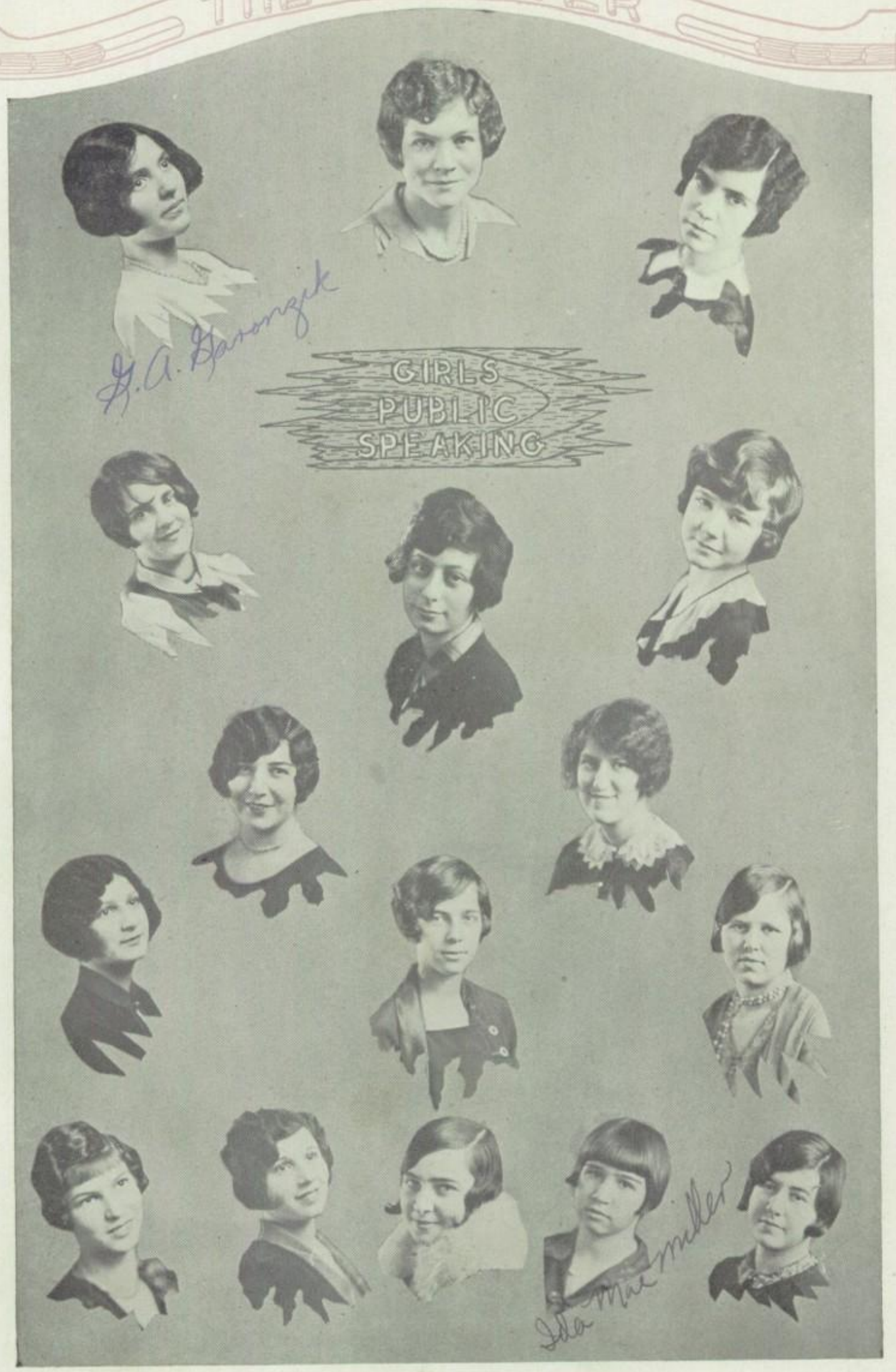
THE Girls' Public Speaking Club was organized in 1921, and in 1922 it was renamed the Girls' Public Speaking Club. The purpose of organizing the club was to promote public speaking and to develop self-confidence and poise. The club has always been under the helpful and instructive sponsorship of Mrs. Dial, and now has an associate sponsor, Miss Frank. The club has a membership of fifty and a waiting list, with many applications for membership.

OFFICERS FOR THIRD TERM

Sylvia Rubenstein	*President*
Hannah Klar	*Vice-President*
Bertha Robinson	*Secretary*
Birdie Kolber	*Treasurer*
Margaret Brin	*Parliamentarian*
Rae Mary Zelazny	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Elizabeth Umphress	*Reporter*
Mrs. Dial	*Critic*
Miss Frank	*Associate Critic*

MEMBERS

Gladys Bernbaum
Margaret Blakemore
Margaret Brin
Beulah Kuhnell
Ida Cobbel
Ann Catherine Cooper
Rose Einhorn
Pearl Engle
Ray Engle
Margaret Fanning
Helen Goldbaum
Mary Jane Jeffrion
Ethel Katz
Sadie Kessler
Birdie Kolber
Bessie Lerer
Adelaide Machaelson
Ruth Novich
Frances Redding
Bertha Robinson
Rozelle Rozenthal
Sylvia Rubenstein
Vera Sklibos
Mary Jane Snyder
Helen Star
Sadie Susman
Elizabeth Umphress
Alma Whitley
Evelyn Wortsman
Minnie Wyll
Ray Mary Zelasny
Sybil Yonack
Lula Mae Ussery
Eddie G. Loving
Gertrude Sachs
Mozelle Baum
Glayde Garonzik
Jane Morris
Pauline Douthit
Mildred Bonwit
Harriet Garonzik
Ernestine Seibold
Stella Mosesman
Madeline Crocker
Lu Fan Patrick
Betty Booke
Ida Mae Miller
Gladys Topletz
Anne Coehn


GIRLS
PUBLIC
SPEAKING

Girl Reserves

OFFICERS

First Term		*Second Term*
Cordelia Hilley	*President*	Marigold Dunne
Mary Duley	*Vice-President*	Phyllis Cox
Billy Hays	*Secretary*	Elizabeth Dailey
Anniel Phares	*Treasurer*	Fay Calvet
Phyllis Cox	*Council Representative*	Edna Hilley
Marie Agee	*Cheer Leader*	Mabel Gardner
Elizabeth Ledbetter	*Reporter*	Helen Parish
Miss Bertha Jackson	*Sponsor*	Miss Bertha Jackson

COMMITTEES

First Term	*Second Term*
SOCIAL Marigold Dunne	SOCIAL Mildred Carr
RING Edna Hilley	RING Viva Locke
SERVICE Fay Calvet	SERVICE Dorothy Knotts
PROGRAM Juliet Bussey	PROGRAM Frances Callahan
PHONE Addie V. Smith	PHONE Addie V. Smith

MEMBERS

Maire Agee
Mary Frances Allen
Lucille Bleish
Frances Callahan
Fay Calvet
Holly Carpenter
Mildred Carr
Doris Caruthers
Bertha Couchman
Phyllis Cox
Lois Cudd
Elizabeth Dailey
Margaret Daugherty
Eugenia Denison
Marigold Dunne
Louise Finely
Mabel Gardner
Melba Gerloff
Katie Goodman
Mary Lee Goodman
Juanita Gover
Freda Griffin
Katherine Griffin
Winnie Grubbs
Mildred Hagewood
Dorothy Hamilton
Dorothy Hartman
Maggie Hays
Edna Hilley
Mary Esther Johns
Lena Johnson
Juanita Klaczak
Dorothy Knotts
Elizabeth Ledbetter
Esther Littleford
Viva Locke
Charleen Laod
Helen Mann
Vivian Mauntz
Odessa Nelson
Helen Parrish
Jewell Poston
Eleanor Purse
Vashti Reed
Frances Regdon
Grace Risely
Virginia Sims
Addie B. Smith
Louise Sneed
Frankie Turk
Bernice Vineyard
Mary Frances Winston
Melissa Work
Margaret Mann

GIRL
RESERVES

Leaders

THE Leaders' Club was organized in Forest Avenue High School during the spring term of the 1927 school session. Mr. Joe Bergin was the organizer and sponsor, and Roe Simkins served as the first president.

The club is built around the ideals of true leadership. It brings together all Forest citizens who have distinguished themselves in any type of school activity. Consequently the superior musician, debater, athlete, and soldier meet face to face in the same organization to work for the same ends, thus coming to know and appreciate the work and problems presented by each. The Leaders' Club has attempted to create a better school spirit, to foster an inter-school spirit, and to encourage in every respect the development of dependable leaders. A beautiful gold medal is given at the end of each term to the boy who is adjudged to have rendered the best and most unselfish service to the school during his last two years in attendance.

OFFICERS

Fall Term		*Spring Term*
HENRY HODDE	*President*	JOHNNY HARRINGTON
VERNON WILSON	*Vice-President*	RICHARD MALONE
JOE LAGOW	*Secretary*	HUGH STICKSEL
ODYS CASTILLOW	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	BOYD HARRISON
SYLVAN KARCHMER	*Parliamentarian*	SYLVAN KARCHMER
RAYMOND GILHAM	*Reporter*	FRANK PARRINO
MR. JOE BERGIN	*Sponsor*	MR. JOE BERGIN

MEMBERS

Oliver Fudge	Reeves Williams	Winston Wilson
Boyd Harrison	Pem Davenport	Graham Wyly
Gordon Jackson	Clarence Agress	Fred Hester
George Martin	Gilbert Proctor	Voyne Hooker
Johnnie Harrington	Claude Karr	Henry London
Vernon Wilson	Roderic Proctor	Everett Hockwall
Frank Parrino	Iuda Levy	Sol Katz
Tom Palmer	Louis Ravkind	Malcolm Sams
Albert Nailor	Gus Erwin	Anthony Strange
C. B. Watson	Richard Malone	Dean Davis
Morris Willis	Nolan Williams	Sylvan Karchmer
Rufus Pribble	Hugh Sticksel	Howard Johnsen
Fay Lagow		

THE
LEADERS
CLUB

Senior Hi-Y

THE Senior Hi-Y is for Junior and Senior boys of Forest Avenue High School. The purpose of the organization is to build good Christian characters among the boys.

Richard Malone and Joe Berger represented Forest at the Older Boys' Conference, held at A. & M. College in February. Among the social functions of the club this year were a Father and Son Banquet, a Girl Reserve Party, a Mother and Son Banquet, and a Possum Hunt.

OFFICERS

Richard Malone	*President*
Malcolm Sams	*Vice-President*
Anthony Strange	*Secretary*
Fred Boshart	*Treasurer*
George Dennis	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Mr. W. H. Butler	*Sponsor*

COMMITTEES

Bible
Ben Lewis, Chairman
Wayne Jeffers
Lero Griffin

Program
Gordon Jackson, Chairman
Anthony Strange

Social and Recreation
Hugh Sticksel, Chairman
George Dennis

Membership
Gilbert Proctor, Chairman

Service
Fred Boshart, Chairman
Malcolm Sams
T. R. Malin

Publicity
Joe Berger, Chairman
Horace Black

MEMBERS

Graham Wyly
Albert Jones
Richard Malone
Malcolm Sams
Anthony Strange
George Dennis
Joe Berger
Gordon Jackson
Hugh Sticksel
Oliver Fudge
Henry London
Gilbert Proctor
Austin McPherson
Horace Black
Joe Brown
Carl Shawver
Ovie Cauley
Hugh Woodward
T. R. Malin
Ray Wright
Lero Griffin
Wayne Jeffers
Ben Lewis
Kemper Zercher
Cecil Combs
Louis Turk
Marion Reaves
Fred Boshart

SENIOR
HI-Y

Junior Hi-Y

THE Forest Junior Hi-Y, which consists of freshman and sophomore students of Forest, was organized at the close of last summer vacation by Mr. W. H. Butler, sponsor of the club. The Hi-Y is an organization of Christian high school boys, who have as their purpose to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian living." Its slogan is "Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics, and Clean Scholarship." This club holds regular meetings every Friday at 6:30 at the Y.M.C.A. At these meetings the programs consist of a study of the Bible and of a discussion of current events.

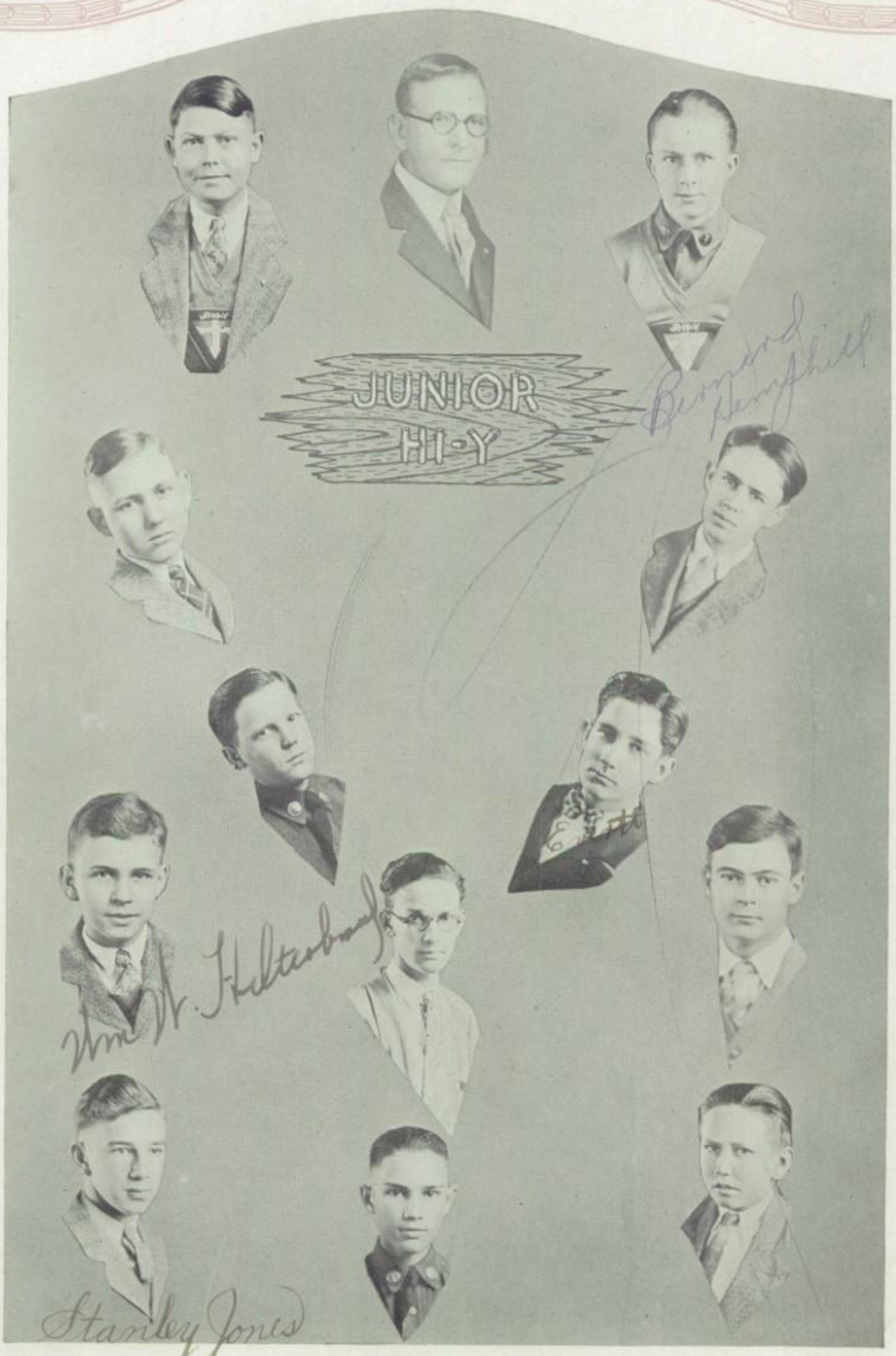
At the State Older Boys' Conference, held at College Station, February 3-5, the following members represented Forest: Mr. W. H. Butler, sponsor; Everett Hockwall, president; Sydney Adams, vice-president. Other functions which the Junior Hi-Y participated in were a Father and Son Banquet on November 18, 1927, and a Mother and Son Banquet on May 4, 1928. At one of the recent meetings Mr. Grover C. Good, the Texas State Boys' Work Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., made a short address to the Forest Junior Hi-Y.

OFFICERS

EVERETT HOCKWALL	*President*
SYDNEY ADAMS	*Vice-President*
BERNARD HEMPHILL	*Secretary-Treasurer*
FRANK STOVER	*Program Chairman*
W. H. BUTLER	*Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Sydney Adams	Roderic Proctor	George Orr
Alex Brooks	Sterling Stegman	Charles Green
John Fisher	Frank Stover	Loddie Holotik
Everett Hockwall	Lehman Timms	John Renner
Bernard Hemphill	George Gordon	Agib Trembly
William Hildebrand	Elliot Fielder	Carl Pulis
Jack Jeffers	Tom Whitby	Austin Watson
Stanley Jones	Stuart Fogerty	D. M. McElroy
Arthur Moskowitz	Earnest Williamson	Charles Morgan
Carroll Piper		


JUNIOR
HI-Y
Stanley Jones

Senior High Scholarship

OFFICERS

First Term		*Second Term*
Fred Boshart	*President*	Clarence Agress
Anthony Strange	*Vice-President*	Natalie Levin
Maurine Jackson	*Secretary*	Frances Van Slyke
Frances Van Slyke	*Treasurer*	Gilbert Proctor
Emmet McLain	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Morris Jaffe
Mary Alice Craddock	*Reporter*	Rosa D. Davis
Emily Mayhew	*Parliamentarian*	Maurine Jackson
Miss Rachel M. Foote	*Sponsor*	Miss Rachel M. Foote

MEMBERS

Leota Agee
Mary Allen
Naomi Aronoff
Margaret Blakemore
Mary Blakeney
Mildred Bonwit
Sara Bronstein
Juliet Bussey
Melba Canell
Mary Alice Craddock
Genevieve Curtis
Blanche Davis
Rosa Davis
Naomi Day
Lois Easterling
Rose Einhorn
Marjorie Ernest
Maude Evans
Susie Gibbs
Helen Goldbaum
Modene Gouldy
Ina May Holt
Maurine Jackson
Josie Kirkham
Hannah Klar
Frankie Koza
Buelah Kuhnell
Natalie Levin
Emily Mayhew
Alice Mayhew
Bessie Massinter
Ethel McKinney
Ruth Munzesheimer
Mary Elizabeth Price
Hazel Price
Bertha Robinson
Rozelle Rosenthal
Margie Saunders
Lillian Sinclair
Melva Shepherd
Mildred Taylor
Corinne Tillery
Elizabeth Umphress
Frances Van Slyke
Thelma Walstein
Alma Whitley
Minnie Wyll
Alta Zachary
Shinie Zelazny
Bessie Lerer
Clarence Agress
Nathan Barshop
Homer Berens
Alfred Bloom
Fred Boshart
John Green
Fred Hester
Herschel Jaffe
Morris Jaffe
Sherman Kaplan
Sol Katz
Charles Henry Kelly
Emmett McLain
Gilbert Proctor
Jack Robertson
Hugh Sticksel
Anthony Strange
Carl Tribble

SENIOR
HIGH SCHOLARSHIP
CLUB
"Chuck"

Junior High Scholarship

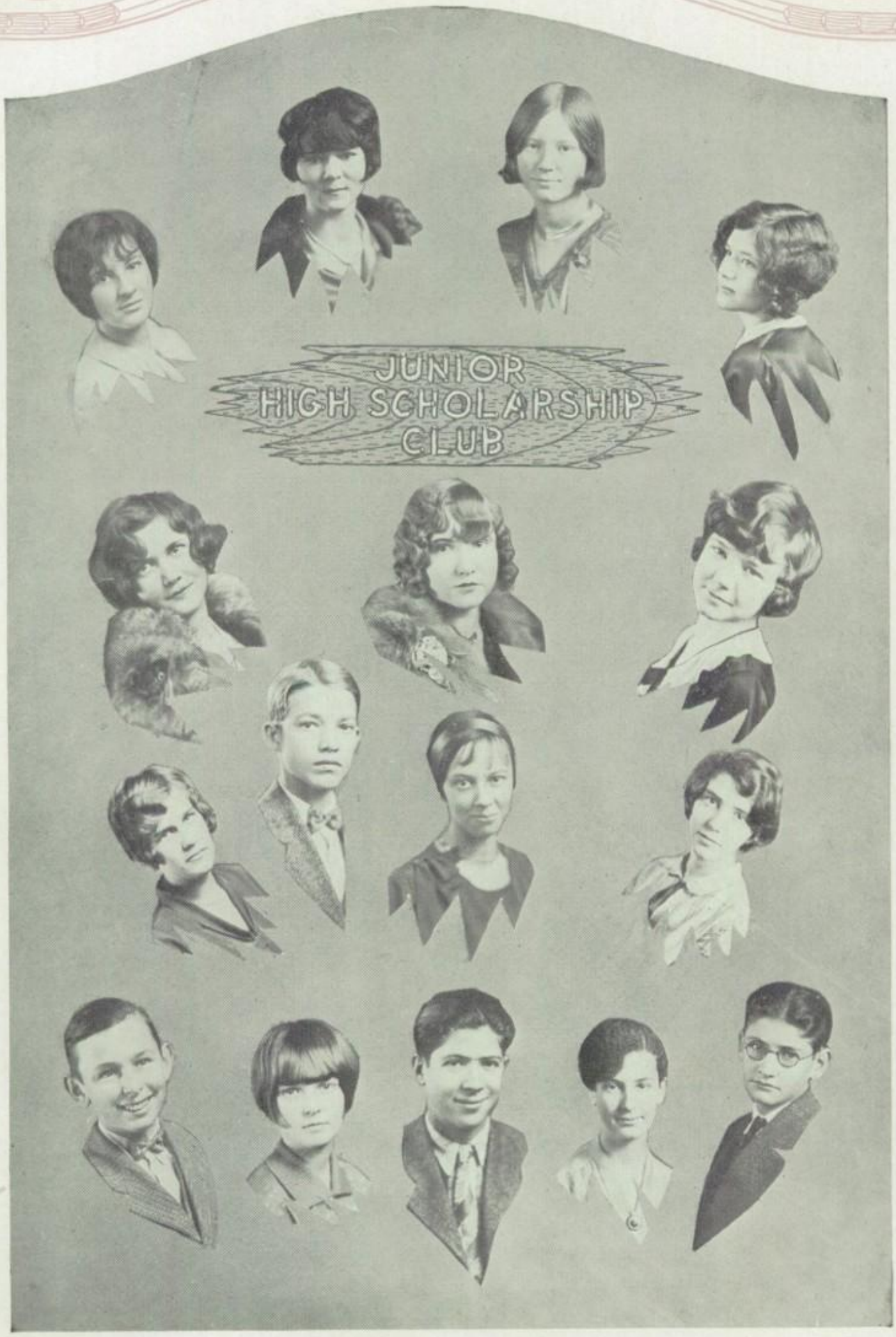
SINCE there were so many students who had received Linz Pins, the High Scholarship Club was divided into two groups. The students who are sophomores belong to the Junior High Scholarship Club. The club has made a study of the One-Act Plays, such as "Two Crooks and a Lady," "Buying Culture," and "The Diabolical Circle."

OFFICERS

Fall Term		*Spring Term*
Frankie Koza	*President*	Helen Star
Helen Star	*Vice-President*	Evelyn Wortsman
Margaret Brin	*Secretary*	Geraldine Martin
Nathan Barshop	*Treasurer*	Joshua Kahn
Robert Monroe	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Joe Pearlstein
Beulah Kuhnell	*Parliamentarian*	Mary Jane Snyder
Mary Jane Snyder	*Reporter*	Adalayde Michaelson
Miss Rachel M. Foote	*Sponsor*	Miss Rachel M. Foote

MEMBERS

Addie B. Beddoe
Juanita Aven
Mary Better
Wanda Braden
Leah Branning
Willa Mae Brown
Carmen Dye
Naomilea Fowler
Eleanor Goodstein
Maggie Hays
Edna Hilly
Virginia Hipwell
Mary Jane Joffrion
Sadie Kessler
Harry Kirschner
Eddie G. Loving
Marie Mattox
Henrietta Malowitz
Geraldine Martin
Adalayde Michaelson
Jane Morris
Margaret Brin
Regina Penn
Anna Pomerants
Annel Phares
Frances Redding
Gertrude Sachs
Verna Skilbos
Mary Jane Snyder
Evelyn Wortsman
Wynell Wilson
Lois Allen
Florence Friedman
Omega Cummings
Joshua Kahn
Myron Lipsitz
Henry Miller
Joe Pearlstein
Anson Van Slyke
Theresa Salari
Ocie Perry
Mildred Bonwit
Eva Christensen
Helen Goldbaum
Nathan Barshop
Harriet Hammerstein
Josie Kirkham
Frankie Koza
Beulah Kuhnell
Georgia Ramsey
Lilly Sorenson


JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOLARSHIP
CLUB

The Standard Debating

THE Standard Debating Society has just experienced another successful year—with its colors still flying and its prestige undiminished. This year the club claims for its own the senior class president, the business manager of the annual, the class orator of the senior class, the school representatives in the various public speaking contests of the city, many of the cast of the Senior Play, and a whole host of others who are a credit to themselves as well as to the society.

The club does not desire to live solely on its reputation, no matter how spotless and influential it may be. These boys have not been satisfied with the motto "Let well enough alone". With the material which it now has and hopes to get, the club looks forward to next year, hoping to improve itself and to keep pace with the development of the school.

OFFICERS

Spring Term

Sherman Kaplan	*President*
Herschel Jaffe	*Vice-President*
Sol Katz	*Secretary*
Chas. Henry Kelly	*Treasurer*
Morris Bock	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Miss Edna Rowe	*Critic*

MEMBERS

Clarence Agress
Homer Beren
Morris Bock
Sam Bock
Jack Boguslowsky
Joe Brown
Fred Boshard
Ovie Cauley
Pat Cosnaham
Clarence Crawley
Lewis Finneburgh
Frank Fry
Albert Green
Bernard Hemphill
Gordon Jackson
Herschel Jaffe
Morris Jaffe
Sherman Kaplan
Sylvan Karchmer
Sol Katz
Chas. Henry Kelly
Jack Kirschner
Aaron Kleinman
Henry Kelpak
David Lefkowitz
Abe Leon
T. R. Malin
George Martin
Joe Pearlstein
Gilbert Proctor
Roderic Proctor
Marion Reeves
Winston Rumsey
David Shor
Eugene Stern
Willie Waldman
Max Weinstein
Vernon Wilson

STANDARD
DEBATING
SOCIETY
Jack
George
"Chuck"
Henry
"Barney"

Las Dos Americas

THE year's work has been directed toward the better understanding of the Spanish-speaking nations and the development of the Spanish language. Club programs were arranged with this aim. Chief speakers for the year were: Dr. J. H. Ray, who spoke on "Benefit Derived from the Study of Spanish"; Mr. F. H. Garcia, "Mexican Popular Music"; Miss Abeullah Velasquez, "The High Schools of Chile"; Mr. Espinosa, "The Classes of Society in Mexico".

OFFICERS

First Term		*Second Term*
Ethel McKinney	*President*	John Green
Maude Evans	*Vice-President*	Marjorie Dozier
Mary Elizabeth Price	*Secretary*	Josephine Israel
A. C. Buchanan	*Treasurer*	Hugh Sticksel
Archie McNeill	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Anthony Strange
Adnajo Mcgrew	*Reporter*	Robert Monroe
Roy Turner	*Parliamentarian*	Blanche Davis

COMMITTEES

Fall Term		*Spring Term*
	PROGRAM	
John Green, *Chairman*		Ednajo McGrew, *Chairman*
Lois Charninsky		Ina Mae Holt
Otis Stark		Ralph Stegman
	MEMBERSHIP	
Josephine Israel, *Chairman*		Lois Charninsky, *Chairman*
Leslie Markham		Gladys Kinard
Marjorie Dozier		Kemper Zercher

Miss Fletcher Wickham - - - - - *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Mary Allen	Ina Mae Holt	Omega Cummings
Lucille Allison	Josephine Israel	Lewis Finneburgh
Mabel Atnip	Jesse Kelsay	John Green
Katie Barton	Jeanette Kimmel	Robert Hill
Rose Berger	Anna Rae Leon	Conrad Jacobs
Johanna Brown	Leslie Markham	Richard Lee
Juliet Bussey	Alice Mayhew	Aron Light
Lois Charninsky	Gladys Miller	Archie McNeil
Blanche Davis	Ednajo McGrew	Hampton McNeill
Charlotte Davis	Ethel McKinney	Robert Monroe
Maude Evans	Mary Elizabeth Price	Frank Shields
Marjorie Dozier	Helen Sellman	Odis Stark
Margaret Gee	Henton Smith	Ralph Stegman
Rose Ellen Snider	Roy Turner	Hugh Sticksel
Anthony Strange	Kemper Zercher	

LAS
DOS
AMERICAS

Esther C.: "No man tells me what to do; I'm boss."

Jack R.: "Yeah, I know a lot of 'ole' maids."

THE GREAT DIVIDE

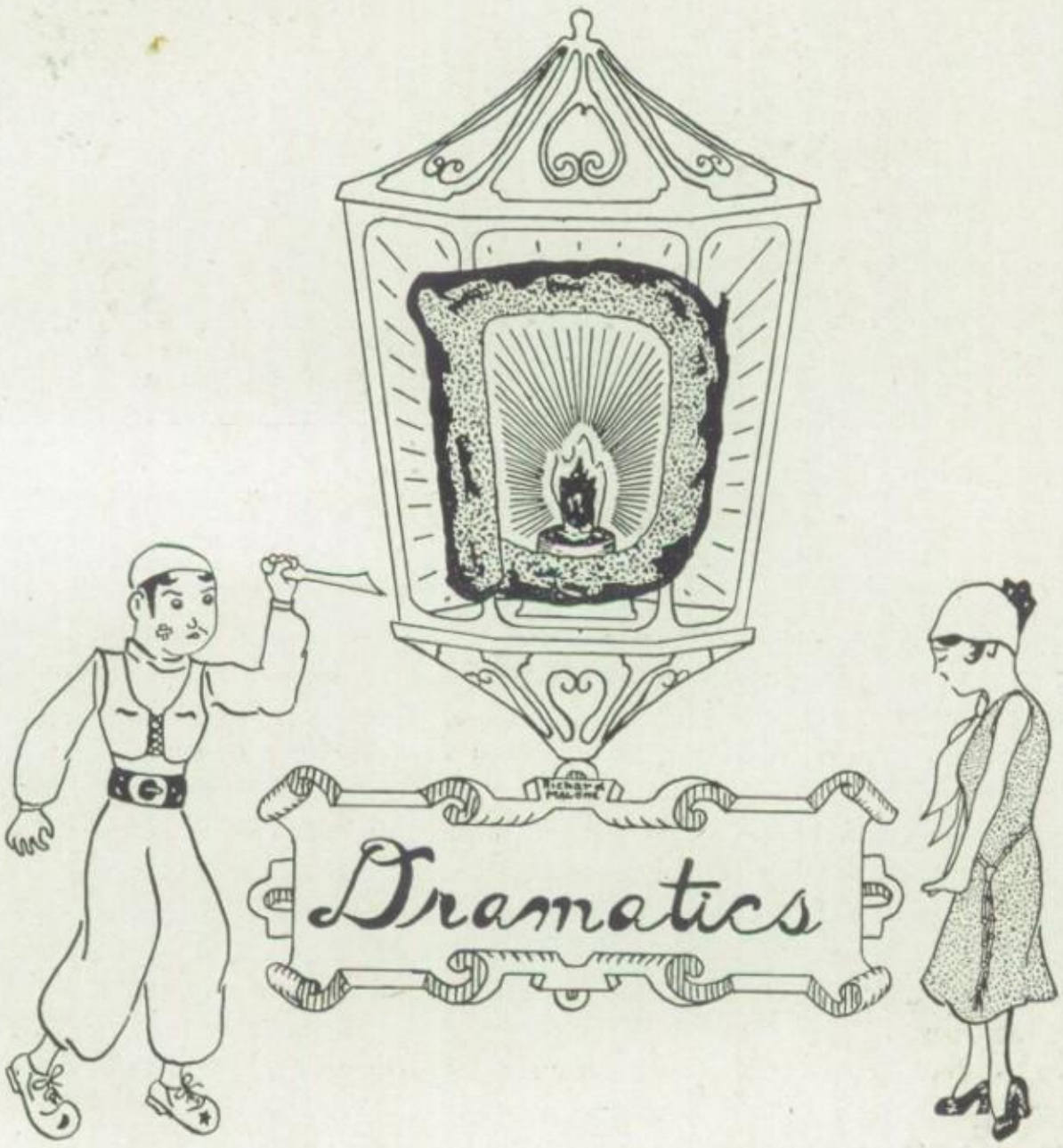
The lights went out—

Frankie P: "This dollar-down-system is sure selling lots of goods."

Vera D.: "Yes, I'm wearing my first installment.

And then

Just Breezing Along


Dramatics

MARGARET BLAKEMORE HOWARD JOHNSEN ALMA WHITLEY
SHERMAN KAPLAN ROY TURNER

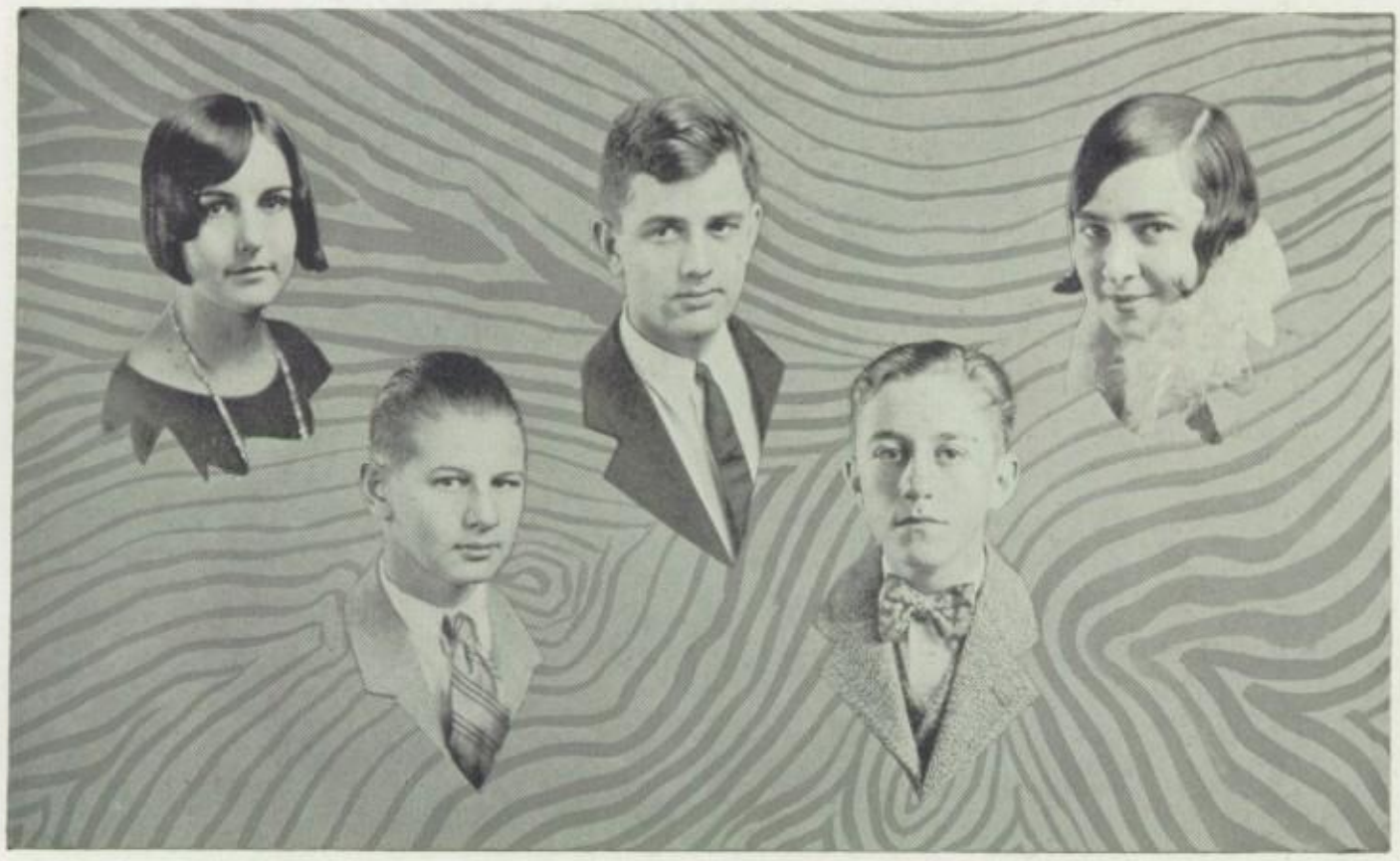
Declamation

SUCCESS was the lot of the Forest declaimers. The elimination contest to determine the school representative in the annual city declamation contest was held on Tuesday, March 6, with ten girls and seven boys competing. Alma Whitley and Sherman Kaplan were chosen. In the city contest, held March 17 at the Bryan Street High School auditorium, Sherman Kaplan won first place for Forest, and Alma Whitly tied with the Bryan Street High School representative for second honors.

Sherman Kaplan and a girl from the North Dallas High School represented Dallas in the district contest held at Denton, April 13 and 14. Sherman Kaplan won second place. Heretofore, the winners in the Dallas city contest were eligible for competition in the state contest held at Austin, but this year they were required to participate in the district contest before entering the final state contest.

Margaret Blakemore, second place winner for the girls in the school contest, represented Forest in the annual Texas Woman's College public speaking contest held at Fort Worth, Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. Howard Johnsen, second place winner for the boys in the school contest, will be the Forest representative in the Briand Silver Medal contest, outlawing war contest, to be held May 12 in the Sunset High School auditorium.

In the City Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, which was held in our own school Saturday evening, March 10, Roy Turner represented Forest and won second place with the speech "Motion pictures, as a whole, exercise a beneficial influence on society."



MAURINE JACKSON SYLVAN KARCHMER MINNIE WYLL
GILBERT PROCTOR GORDON JACKSON

Debate

THE debate teams did not enjoy as successful a year as was hoped they might.

Preparation was begun early in the fall on the question: "Resolved, That the Congress of the United States should enact farm relief legistlation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill." Eight boys and five girls tried out for the teams. In the final try-out Minnie Wyll and Maurine Jackson were chosen as the girls' team, and Gordon Jackson and Gilbert Proctor were chosen as the boys' team. As all members of the teams, except Gordon Jackson, who represented Forest last year, were debating for the first time, a good many practice debates were arranged with teams from neighboring towns and cities; among these were Denton, Central and North Side High Schools of Fort Worth, Waxahachie, Corsicana, Hubbard City, Sherman, Athens, Texas Military College of Terrell, and Mesquite.

The debate preliminaries of the city contest were held Saturday night, March 24, at the Oak Cliff High School. Gordon Jackson and Gilbert Proctor, upholding the negative side of the question, defeated the Sunset High School representatives. The Forest girls, Minnie Wyll and Maurine Jackson, defending the affirmative side of the farm relief question, lost to the representatives of the Oak Cliff High School. By their decision over Sunset and the drawing of a bye, the Forest boys reached the finals, which were held in the Bryan Street High School auditorium on March 31. Again defending the negative side, our team lost to the Oak Cliff boys a decision of two to one.

The Drama

THE WHITEHEADED BOY

THE January Class of 1928 presented a three-act comedy entitled "The Whiteheaded Boy," December 9, 1928.

The lead was taken by Keith Williams, who played the part of Dennis, the Whiteheaded Boy. Juliet Bussey as Delia Duffy, his sweatheart, played oposite him. The performance was vivid and forceful. Others in the cast were:

Mrs. Geoghegan	Gertrude Turner
George	Donald Ennis
Peter	Harold Ridells
Kate	Mary Elizabeth Price
Jane	Frances Shor
Baby	Agusta Zapp
Donough Brosnan, engaged to Jane	Alfred Karchmer
John Duffy	John Cearley
Aunt Ellen	Marjorie Ernest
Hannah, the maid	Sarah Bronstein

THE GLORY OF ROME

The Latin Department gave a program, October 25, in order to buy Latin books for the library.

The first number was given by the Auditores Club. The members presented a scene in a Roman School, with Fred Hester as the able teacher; the pupils of the school were presented as old Roman charactrs; such as, Caesar, Cicero, and Pompey.

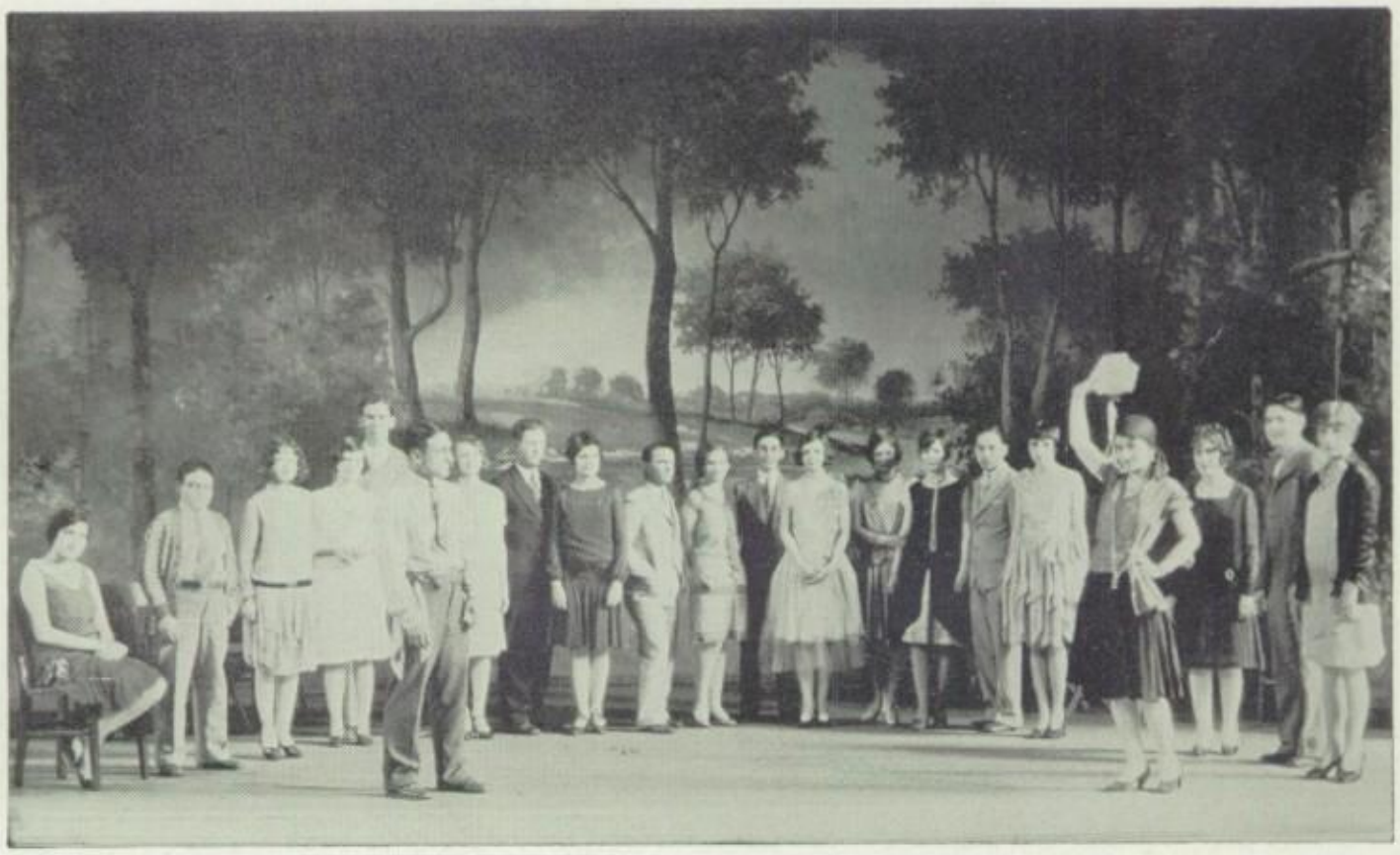
The members of the Sigma Feri Club gave a Roman Style Show. The newest things in wearing apparel for slaves, vestal virgins, gladitors, and lictors were shown.

The Senior Department of Latin gave a very interesting Roman Wedding. This scene carried one back to the days when weddings were weddings: the entire family attended. There were twenty-two characters in the wedding. The entire act was very interesting, unique, and cleverly done.

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

For the benefit of the football boys, the Dad's Club sponsored an evening's entertainment.

A moving picture, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", was shown. Between acts, Genelle Adams, Dorothy Finks, and Marguerite Tobolowsky, accompanied by Pam Davenport, gave solo dances. The Public Speaking Department gave a Valentine Play, "New Loves for Old"; and Mildred Moore, Hazel Price, George Martin, and Vernon Wilson, gave the "Collegiates".



THE HURDY GURDY GIRL

THE "Hurdy Gurdy Girl" was presented by the Senior Class, April 27, 1928. The center of complication was a letter Theodore Luggatte wrote to his father, but had sent by mistake to Carlotta Columbus, an Italian Hurdy Gurdy Girl whom Theodore's sister, Marion, had arranged to have as the chief attraction at a lawn party. When Carlotta was unable to come, Marion's cousin, Carlotta Vernon, acted as the Hurdy Gurdy Girl: thus the plot was further complicated.

CAST

Carlotta Vernon, the Hurdy Gurdy Girl	Natalie Levin
Jim Stearness	Jack Robertson
Dolly Stearness	Marie Randall
Mr. Simon Luggatte	J. M. Moncrief
Marion Luggatte	Mildred Moore
Theodore Luggatte	Anthony Strange
Clarissa Luggatte	Josephine Israel
Maisie Deane	Helen Rice
Jack Grover	Eli Shapiro
Mary Dayton	Mary Julia Waller
Helen Dayton	Margaret Blakemore
Tom Murray	Harold Clem
Billy Mason	Veron Wilson
Aristotle Lutzon	John Green
Algernon Clancey	Chas. Henry Kelly
Susie	Lillian Price
Josie Smith	Hallein Burnham
Antonio Columbus	Frank Parrino

CRESTHA CAPERS

THE first Dramatic event of the new year was given by the Crestha Club, January 6, 1928. Vera Dashner acted as master of ceremonies, announcing the "Radio Act".

Pem Davenport was announcer of Station C-R-E-S-T-H-A. Mildred Moore and Helen Rice sang "Highways are Happy Ways"; then Ruth Peoples sang "Melancholy Baby", accompanied by Jewell Bonner; last, Rosalie Farley and Violet Boshart sang "I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland."

The next number was a tap dance by Dorothy Finks; she was accompanied by Pem Davenport. Bernice Langston and Margaret Wood gave a clever act called "The Crystal Gazer". Bernice had lost her sweetheart, and the fortune teller thought she had lost her dog. Finally, Bernice's sweetheart was restored through a letter sent to the Fortune Teller by her sweetheart. Mildred Moore, Margaret Wood, and Hazel Price gave a skit that really should be in vaudeville—three country gals from Farmers' Branch. The next was a specialty given by Dot Finks, Lillian Price, and Margaret Thornton.

The surprise act was "IT, THAT, AND HOW." Our football boys gave this. All the boys were dressed as little school children, with Vernon Wilson acting as the "School Marm". John Cearley was Janitor. The setting was a school room for such pupils as: Odys Castillow, Iuda Levy, Abe Argovitz, Red Clem, George Martin, and Gene Hamiter. Girls, you ought to have seen Gene! He beats you all when it comes to strutting. And Odys, Oh! man! Iuda Levy gave a "real sweet" reading about his little feller. Red was a genuine bully, shooting the girls. He got put in the corner with Odys. They all recited and sang songs, an old-time Forest program—just like assembly.

The last number was a pianologue, given by Hazel Price and Pem Davenport. They gave the selections "Sundown" and "The World Is Waiting for The Sunrise."

ANNUAL STAFF VAUDEVILLE

On the eighteenth day of May the Forester Annual Staff gave the best vaudeville show and dance that has ever been given at Forest, directed by Mildred Moore and Pem Davenport. Each high school contributed an act. Eloy Lozanzo and Dolores Ferrero, prominent dancers of Dallas, did the tango; Mildred Moore and George Martin appeared in "A Trip to the City"; Pem Davenport and his orchestra gave a program featuring Genelle Adams, Marguerite Tobolowsky, Dorothy Finks, Winston Wilson, and Gus Levine.

Society and Clubs

CARNIVAL

"It was March 9
On a warm and dreary night
That the Forest Carnival
Took place—and How!"

"SODA water, candy, everything, anything! Right this way; only 5c, a nickel!" yelled George. Before the show in the auditorium started, there could be heard all kinds of ballyhooing from the different booths. Pretty Crestha lassies, also muchachitas, were seen, and very much heard, selling popcorn balls and candy.

Among the outstanding booths were those of the Crestha, Symposium, and Leaders' Clubs. The Leaders' Club certainly drew the largest crowd, but this was due to the fact that Johnny Harrington and Travis McCall put on a boxing exhibition. Others on the card were Jack Collins vs. Sam Frankenstein, and Clyde Jamieson vs. Barney Solomon.

The Crestha Club had an interesting booth; their main feature was a fortune teller. The Symposium Club presented a Mock Wedding. Every club in the school had a booth of some kind. The main show was given in the auditorium; to make the performance complete, Pem Davenport presented his orchestra in "Jack O' Lanterns." Dorothy Finks, Margaret Thornton, Margueritte Tobolowsky, and Genelle Adams were presented in two choruses and several solo dances. Irene Sewell and Haskell Bevers gave several songs. Fredna and Pem Davenport furnished an act all of their own.

When the "Jack O' Lanterns" was finished, a dance was given in the Gym under the auspices of the Music Department of the school. At the close of the dance, Mildred Moore was announced Carnival Queen and George Martin, Carnival King.

THE HIGH SCHOOL HERO

On April 12, 1928, the Dads' Club sponsored a picture show, *The High School Hero,* given in the Forest High School auditorium. The proceeds were used for some of the debts incurred by the school during the fall term.

The Music Department sponsored a dance given in the Gym; the proceeds of which were used for paying the expenses of Pem Davenport, Dallas High School representative, to the National Orchestra Convention in Chicago.

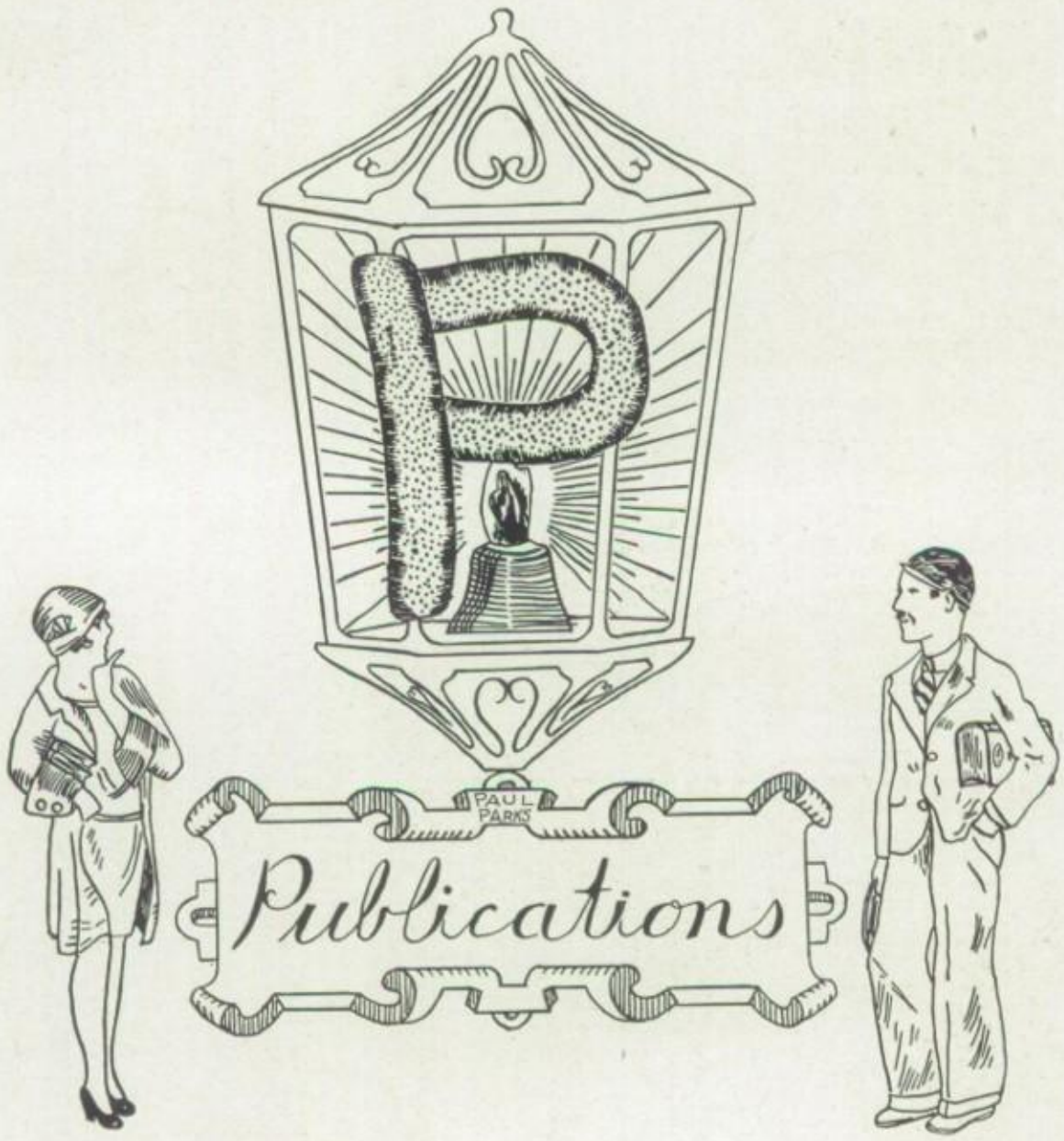
She may not be such a hot Steno', but—I sure like her type.

"Song of the Love Lorn." Can personally recommend—Pem Davenport.

"Lamentation of the Left-Behinds." "By fair means or foul, "A Steady."

Natalie does the Hurdy-Gurdy (?)

What Price Popularity!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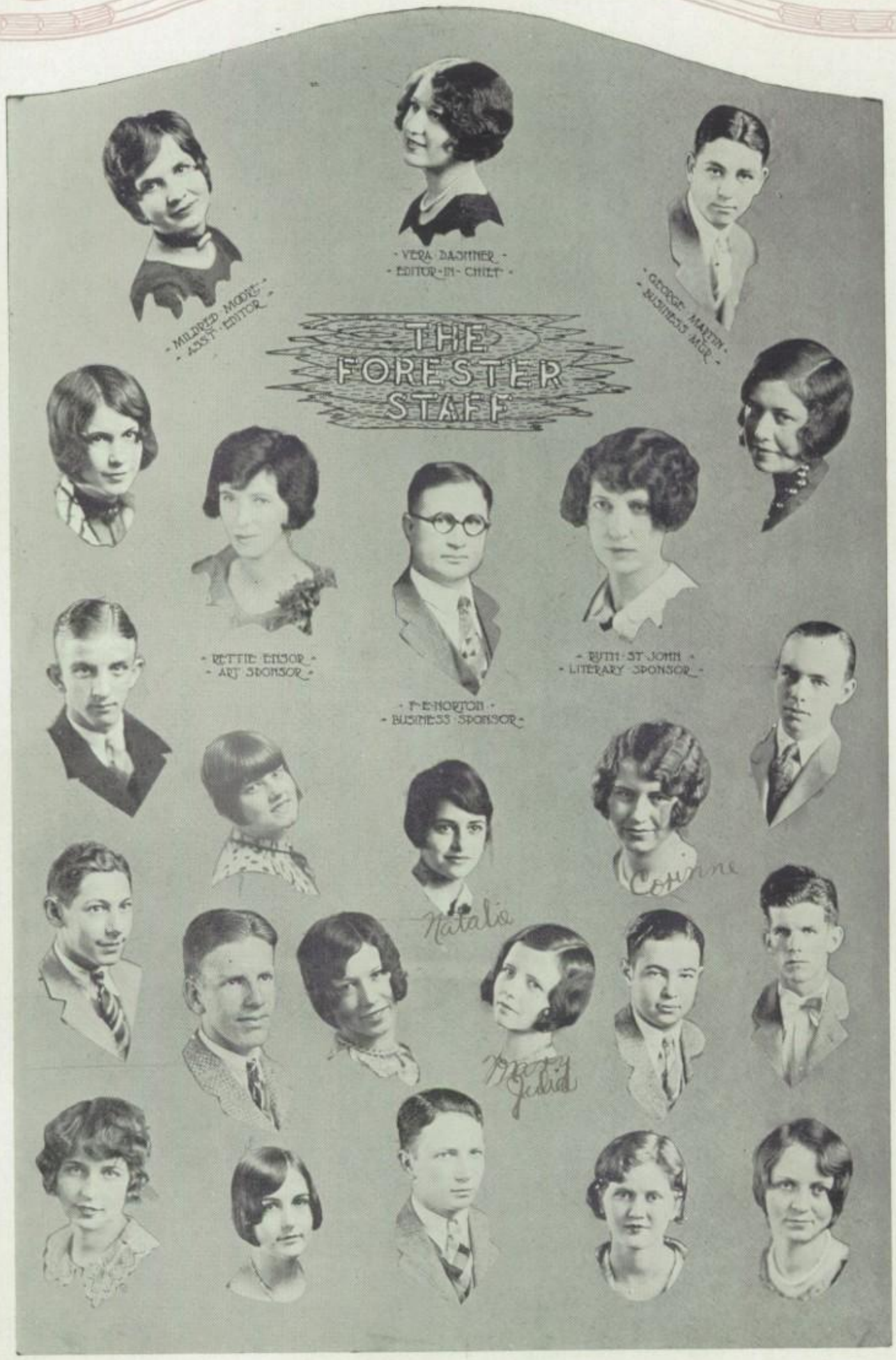
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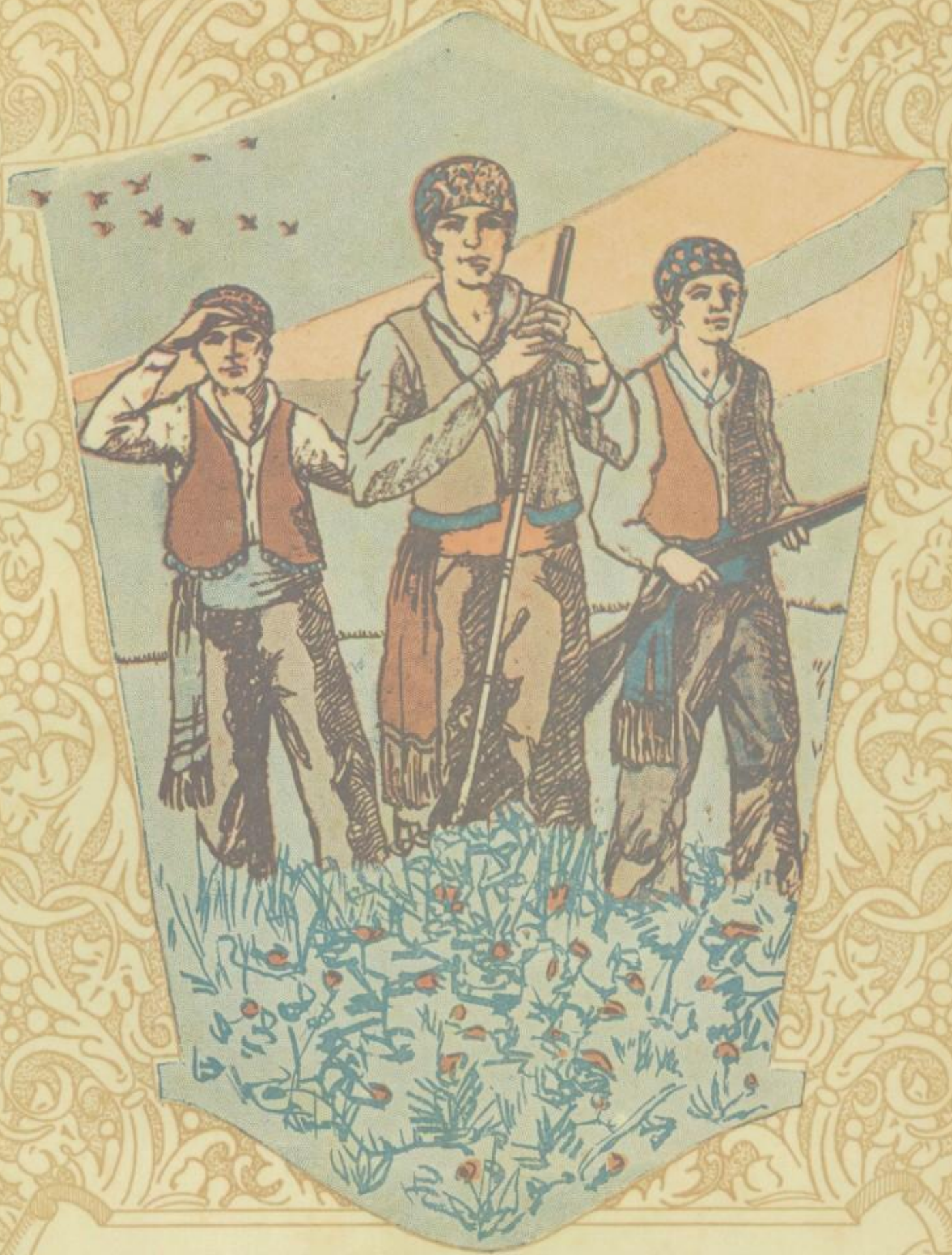


ATHLETICS

Mr. A. J. Loos

Forest is fortunate to have as head coach of athletics, Mr. A. J. Loos, a man known for his own sportsmanship and for his clean-playing teams.

Mr. Loos has been coaching the Green and White teams since 1921, and has since then brought many championships to Forest. Mr. Loos's motto is "Clean play and co-operation."

Mr. Herschel Forester

Mr. Herschel Forester has been assistant coach at Forest since 1924. He is considered one of the best line coaches in the state. He dons a uniform and demonstrates to the players how to block, tackle, and lead interference.

Mr. Forester is for anything honest and clean.

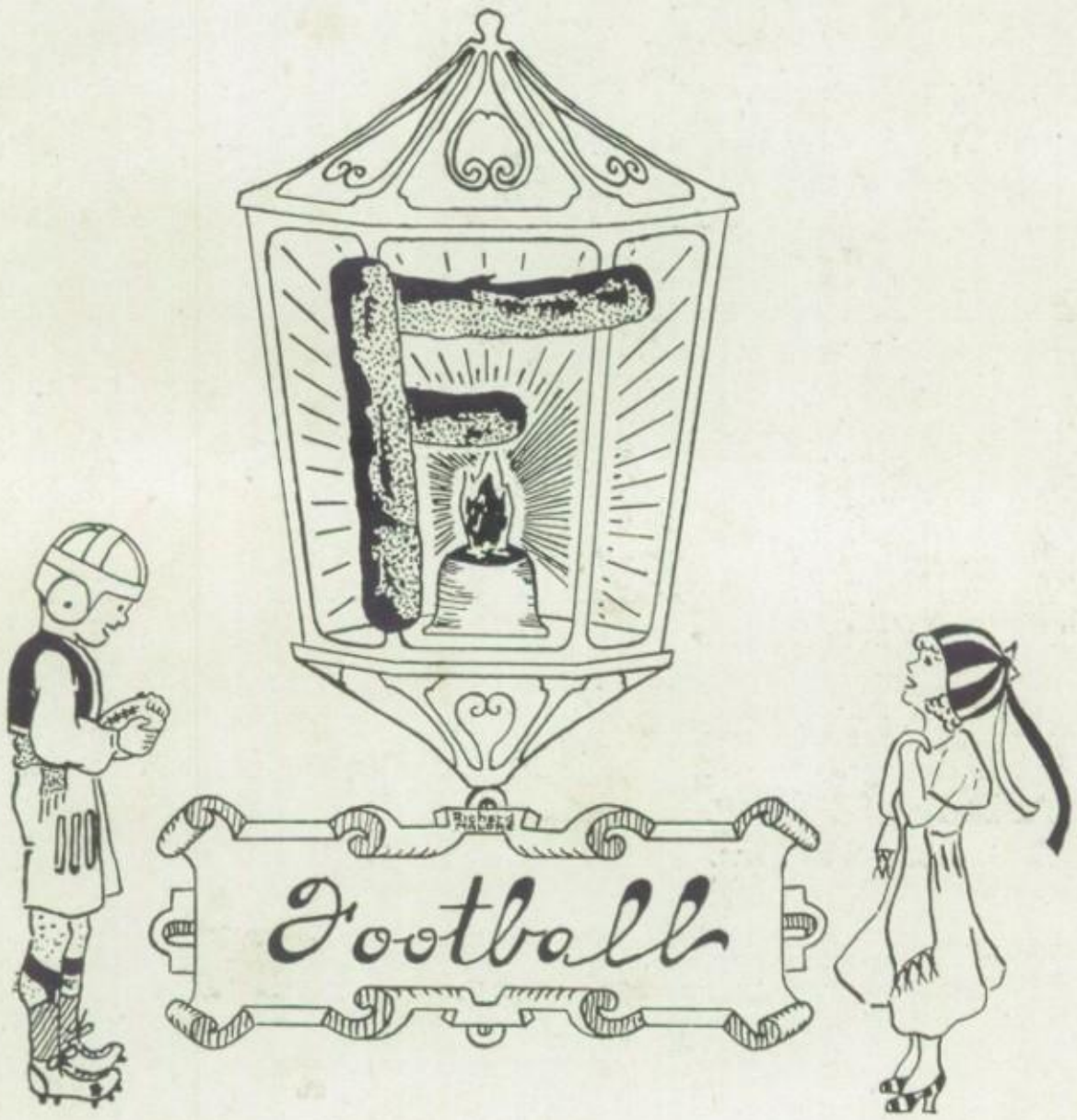
Mary J.: If I should die, what would you do?

Odys: Oh, the same as you would do yourself.

Mary J.: Oh, you wretch! I have always suspected it.

Forest!
Forest!

GEORGUMS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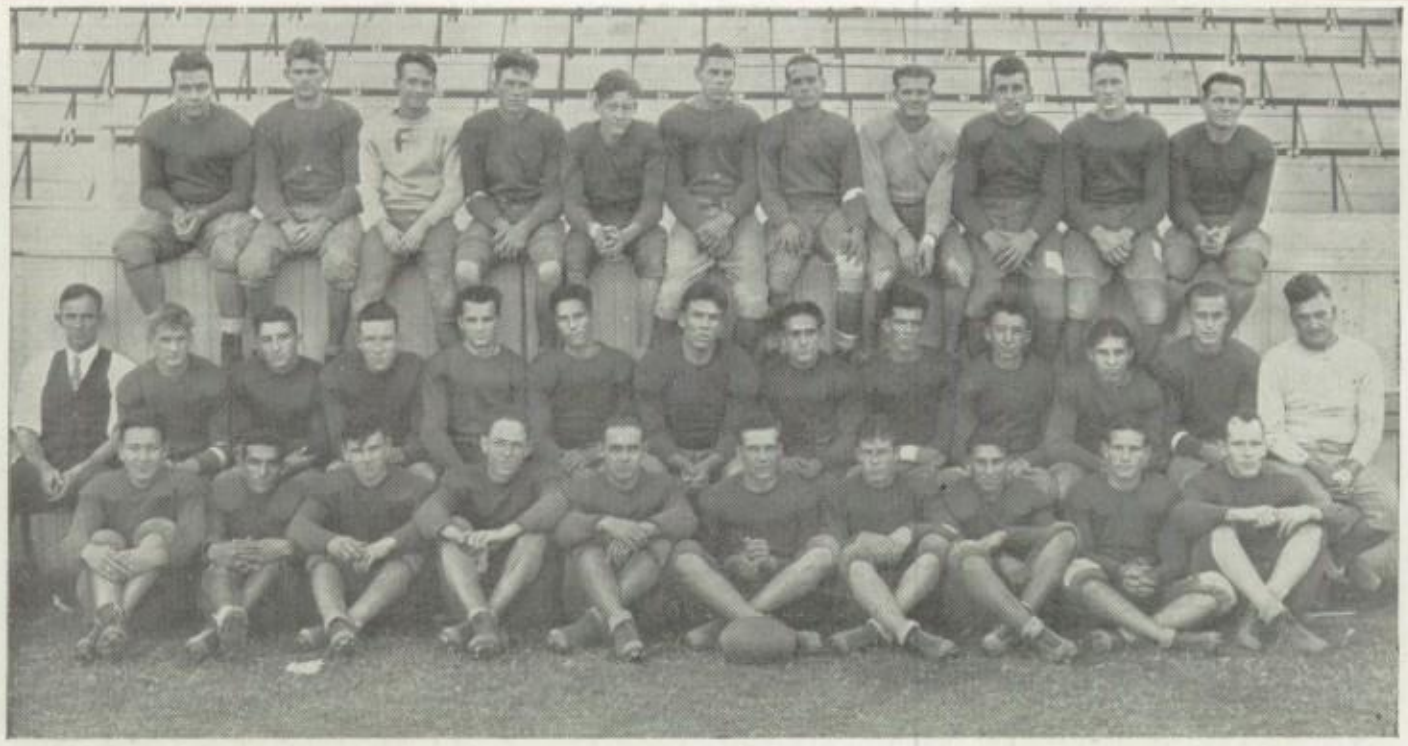


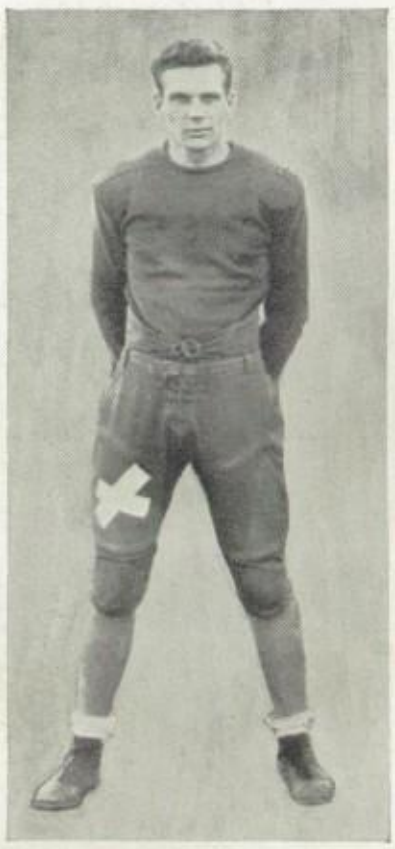
The Squad

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1927

At Dallas	Oct. 1	Forest-Ada, Okla.
At Dallas	Oct. 11	Forest-Sunset
At Dallas	Oct. 15	Forest-North Side
At Ft. Worth	Oct. 21	Forest-Polytechnic
At Dallas	Nov. 4	Forest-North Dallas
At Ft. Worth	Nov. 12	Forest-Central
At Dallas	Nov. 17	Forest-Bryan
At Dallas	Nov. 26	Forest-Central
At Cleburne	Dec. 3	Forest-Cleburne

THE SEASON

AGAIN in 1927 Forest made for herself and for Dallas a football record characterized by the excellent playing of the team and by the good sportsmanship of the student body. Although defeated at the first of the season, the team soon buckled down to business and went far in the state race for championship.



HENRY HODDE
Captain

Forest 19—Ada, Okla. 0

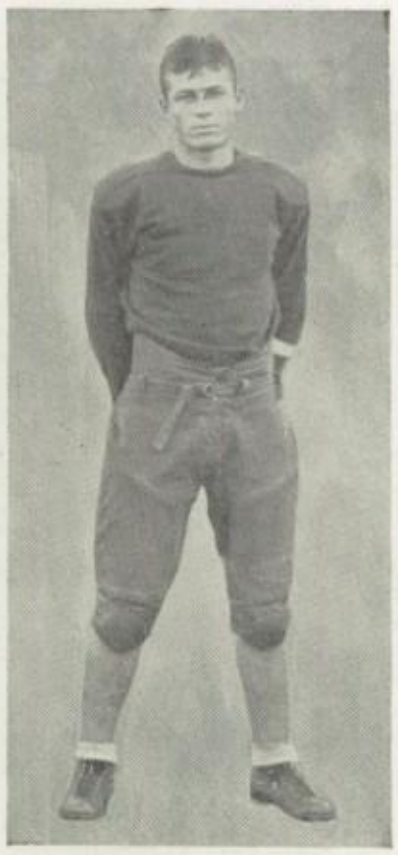
On September 24 Forest won a sensational victory over Ada, Oklahoma. Ada out-weighed Forest fifteen pounds to the man, but the Forestites had the fight necessary to win a football game. Forest won by a brilliant overhead attack, with Clem and Castillow on the receiving line. Everything pointed to a wonderful season.

FRANK TERRANELLA
Quarterback

JOE LAGOW
Center

Forest 0—Sunset 6

In this game the roaring Lions were defeated in the last two minutes of the game. Several large penalties cost Forest the game, but you have to hand it to the fighting Bisons for pushing over a touchdown in the last two minutes to play. Castillow played sensational defense. Red Gilliam played on the offense, but he wasn't in mid-season form.



C. B. Watson
Right Half

Forest 19—North Side 6

The fighting Lions, stinging under the defeat handed them by the elongated Bisons, pleased their followers by staging a comeback against North Side High (Fort Worth), beating their worthy foe to the tune of 19 to 6. Both teams scored in the first quarter, which ended with the score tied.

Odys Castillow
Left End

After the first quarter, the final outcome of the game was never in doubt, because it could be seen very plainly that Forest decidedly held the upper hand. Iuda Levy, Red Gilliam, Watson, and Hodde played well in the backfield; Joe Lagow, McCullough, Joe Terranella, Castillow, and Clem played an excellent brand of football on the line.

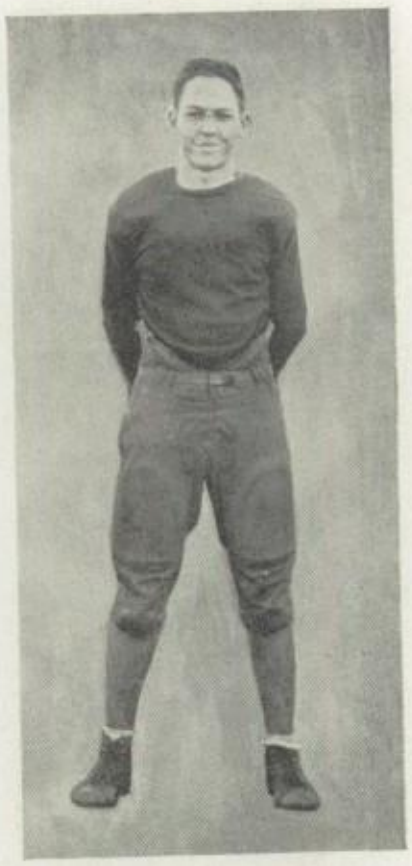
Forest 7—Polytechnic 0

Forest's victory over the "Parrots" came as the result of Red Gilliam's two long runs in the first quarter. He carried the ball to the three-yard line, and Watson bucked it over on the first play. In trying for an extra point, Captain Hodde's never-failing toe kicked goal.

FRANK PARRINO
Fullback

RAYMOND GILLIAM
Quarterback

From then on, it was a season affair, Forest having the upper hand most of the time. The last two minutes of play Frank Terranella was inserted in the line-up at half, and in two plays he carried the ball from mid-field to scoring position. Just as he would have carried it over, the game ended.



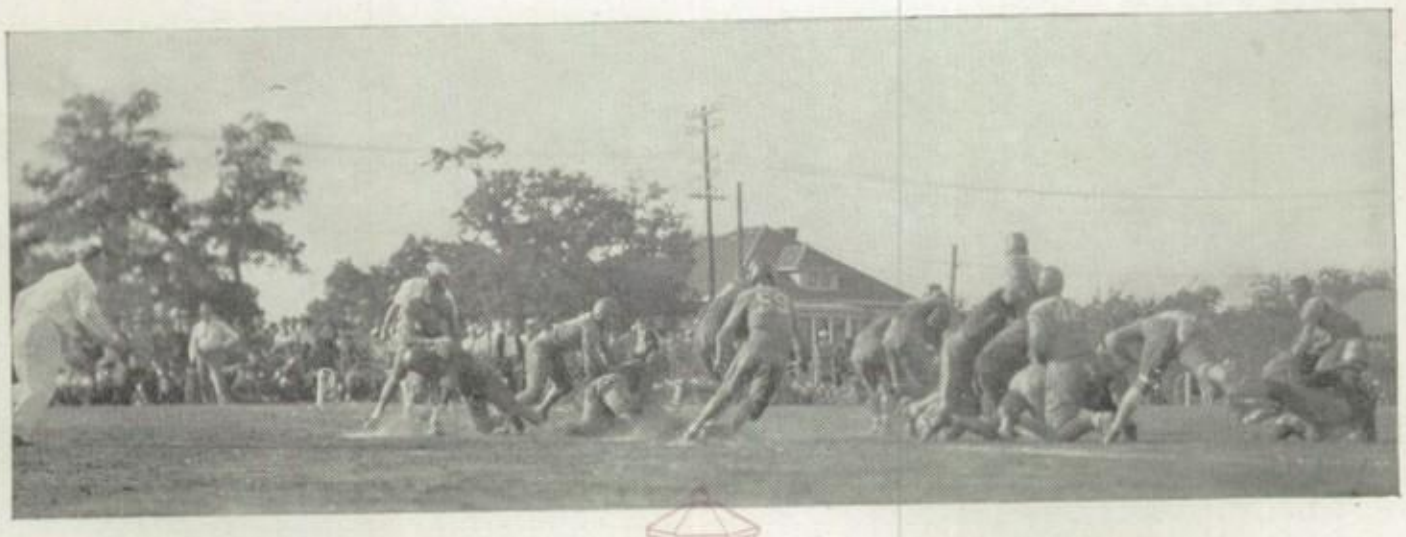
LAWRENCE MCCULLOUGH
Right Tackle

Forest 25—North Dallas 0

A scintillating overhead attack and the playing of Watson and Levy determined victory for Forest over North Dallas. On first kick-off Forest kicked the inflated oval in midfield and started a merciless drive which resulted in the first touchdown.

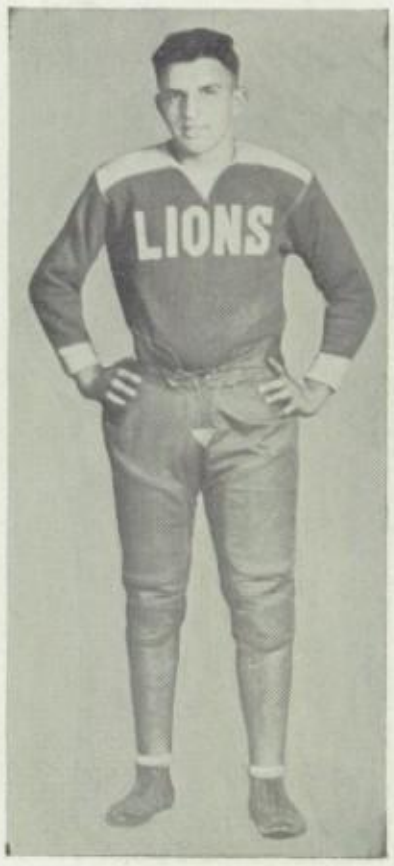
FAY LAGOW
Right Guard

After this, Forest scored at will. This was the first game in which the student body really got behind the team. Terranella came in for his share of the glory by making several nice runs. Larson, F. Lagow, and Clem played an excellent game on the line. Subs sent in during the last part of the game contributed seven points.

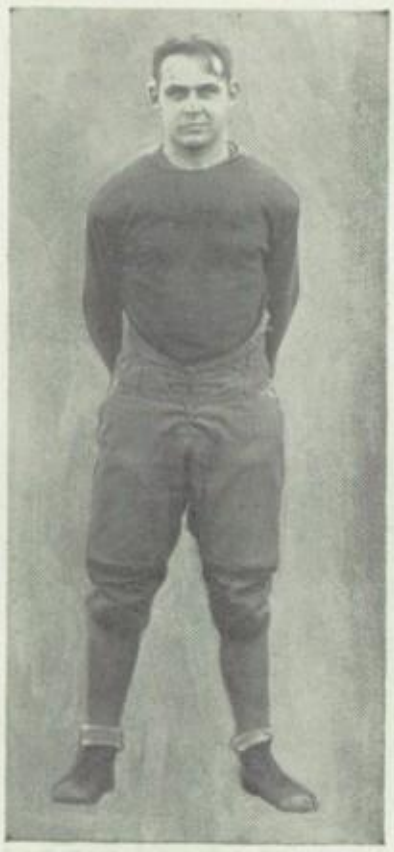


Forest 19—
Central (Ft. Worth) 26

This was a game in which the dope-bucket was upset. Forest was favored to win by a large score, but played a listless game throughout. On the other hand, Central was pepped up for the occasion, taking advantage of several miscues made by the Forest backfield to push over two touchdowns.

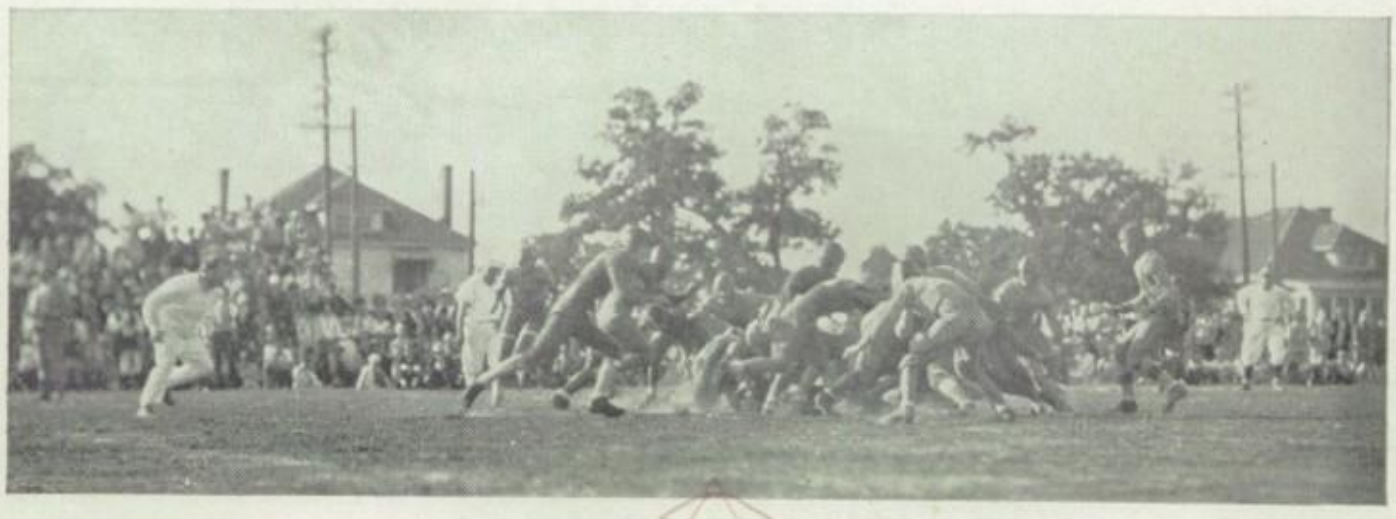


JOE TERRANELLA
Left Tackle



BURNIS LARSON
Left Guard

Their other two touchdowns were obtained by an air attack. Frank Terranella showed up well with his passing; while Henry Hodde and Harold Clem snatched the ball from almost every angle to complete the passing mechanicism. The Lions were capable of a better brand of football, but it seems they were not conscious of the fact that they were being beaten.



HAROLD CLEM
Right End

Forest 7—Bryan 0

In this game Frank Terranella made several sensational passes. The only touchdown of the game came as a result of a long pass to Hodde, which placed the ball on Bryan's thirty-yard line. Then a pass, Terranella to Clem, made a touchdown. From there on, it was a series of exchanged punts.

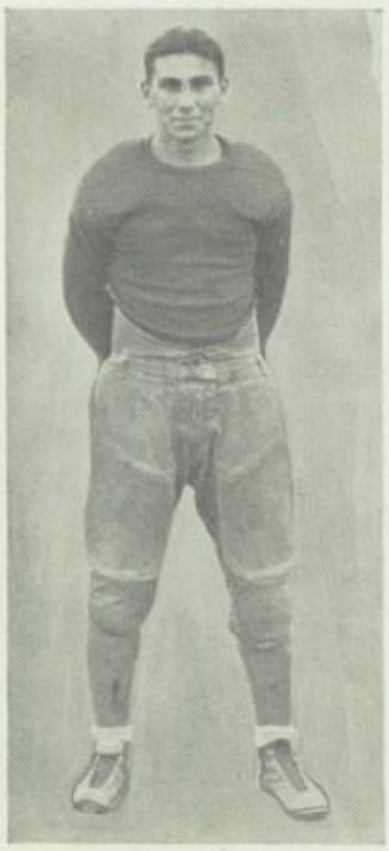
Forest held the edge on Bryan. When Bryan threatened to score, Forest's powerful line, with the aid of Red Clem, stopped the onslaught. Clem did some neat work in hitting three plays in succession on the head, which, if they had worked, would have resulted in a touchdown for Bryan. On the whole, the game was a well fought contest. The Bryan team showed more than was expected of it.

VERNON WILSON
Quarterback

Forest 20—Central 0

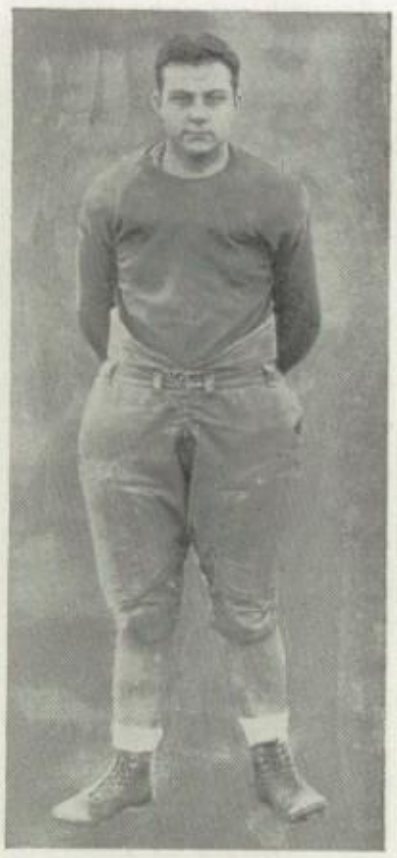
In this contest the Lions redeemed themselves in a very forceful manner, whipping the Centralites to a stand-still. This game decided the Championship of District 3, since Sunset was ruled ineligible because of a player's being over age. Forest and Central were tied for second place; therefore they had to play to see who would represent District 3 in the State race.

Lou Ravkind
Halfback



Iuda Levy
Left Half

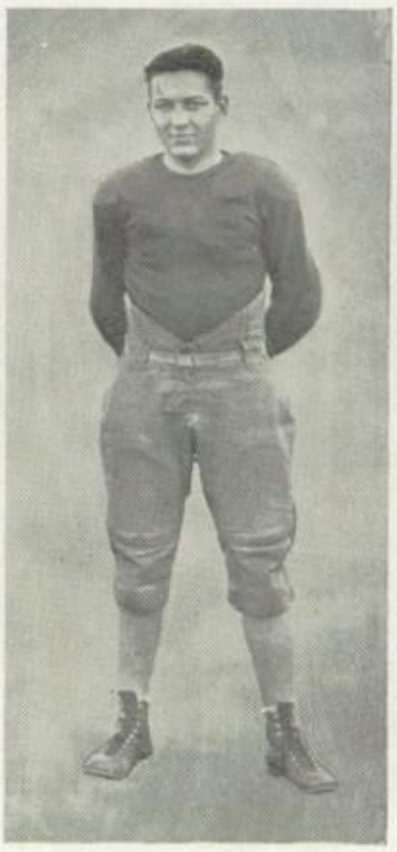
The game was intensely interesting, for both teams were fighting. Every member of the team, in particular Castillow and J. Lagow, played a bang-up game. The star of the game was C. B. Watson with his smashing plunging. Clem turned in the best game of his career; while Fay Lagow distinguished himself by an eighty-yard run, after recovering a fumble.



ROBERT FREEMAN
Guard

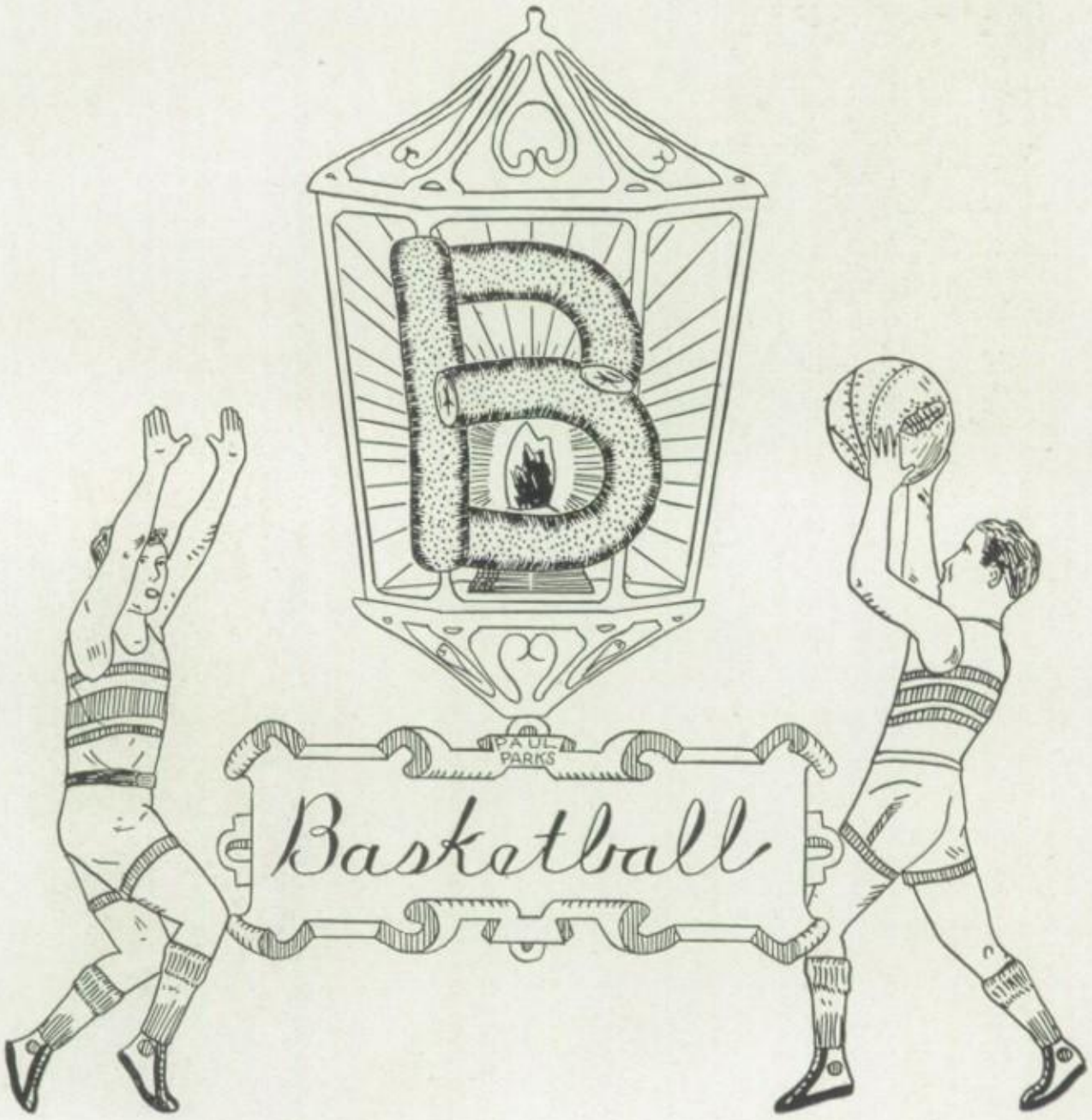
Forest 0—Cleburne 6

Forest went into the game the "Underdog," although with the determination to win. Red Clem on the first kick-off tucked the inflated oval under his arm, squirmed, twisted, and blew his way sixty yards down the field through the bewildered Yellow Jackets. On the next plays Forest carried the one-foot line by an overhead attack.



REEVES WILLIAMS
Guard

With two downs and one foot to go, Forest failed to make the distance and lost the ball on the two-inch line. The two teams seesawed back and forth, until in mid-field Squyers of Cleburne made three long end-runs and made the only score of the day. Three of Forest's best players were taken out of the game because of injury.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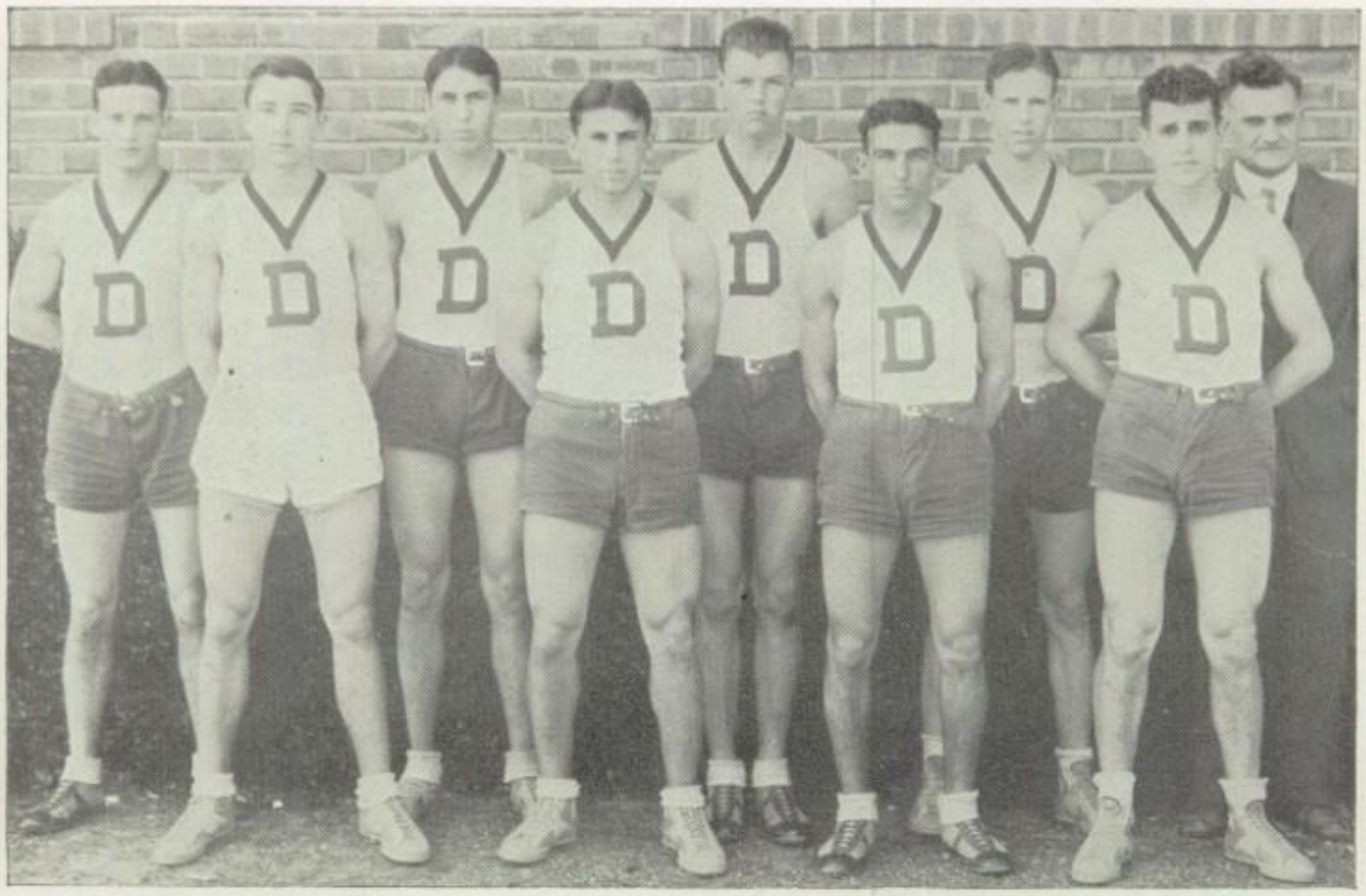

CASTILLOW ALLISON ARGOVITZ ERWIN LOOS
BRECHT LEVY TERRANELLA RAVKIND

First Term

THE 1928 Forest High cage team proved itself to be one of the greatest quintets that ever represented the Green and White on the painted courts. For the second consecutive year, the Lions copped the city cage championship without sustaining a loss.

This team was composed of Iuda Levy, Gus Erwin, Lou Ravkind, Abe Argovitz, and Howard Brecht. Throughout the season, Ravkind and Levy were the outstanding cagers in the city, but much credit should be given to Erwin, Argovitz, and Brecht. Their brilliance was overshadowed by the sparkling play of Ravkind and Levy.

After downing Arlington and Gainesville, the Lions defeated the Denton Broncos in the finals for the Tenth District Championship, 28 to 27.

The Green Wave won the right to enter the State tournament at Austin by taking the measure of the Alba High quintet. "Honk" Erwin was the star offensive player, with "Bull" Levy, as usual, stopping all the Alba drives. After drawing a bye in the first round of the state tournament, the Lions defeated their bitter gridiron enemies, the Cisco Big Dam Loboes, 22 to 23.

After advancing to the semi-finals, the Green Wave was defeated at the hands of the Austin High School cagers. Their strength being sapped, the Lions were overwhelmed by the powerful Athens teams in the last game of the season.

JEFFERS LAGOW | MCCULLOUGH LEVINE | WRIGHT WATSON | STEGMAN LAUGHSTON | SOWELL DUFFEL

Second Team

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The first game was played in the Bryan High gym. The Cubs were strengthened by the addition of Allison and Castillow from the first squad. This game was featured by close guarding and superb goal tossing. C. B. Watson, Cub forward, led the way for the scorers. The floor work of Parker was outstanding. The Wolflets also played their best game of the season, but were defeated by three points.

The second game of the series was played in the Forest gym. This contest had the same atmosphere as the first team championship games. The Cubs had little trouble in downing the Wolflets. Watson, again, was the shining light. Parker, also, displayed his usual dazzling floor work.

By winning this series, all the trophies for the 1928 City Cage Series were brought to Forest.

Basket Ball

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District Series

March 2	Forest, 36	Arlington, 29
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March 3	Forest, 28	Denton, 27

State Series

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February 25	Forest, 26	Highland Park, 16
February 27	Forest, 30	Highland Park, 24

District Series

March 2	Forest, 36	Arlington, 29
March 2	Forest, 15	Gainesville, 14
March 3	Forest, 28	Denton, 27

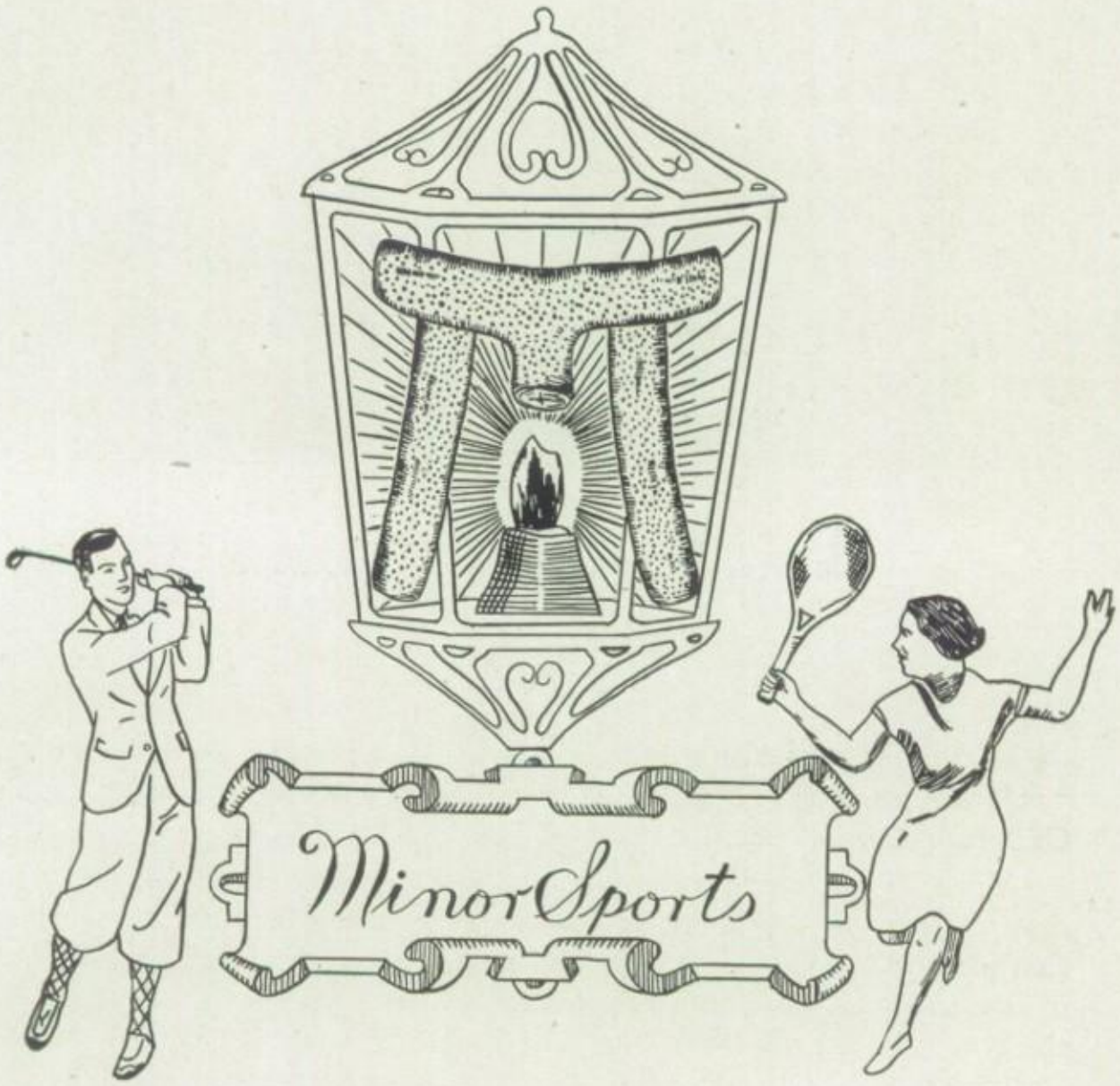
State Series

March 16	Forest, 29	Cisco, 28
March 16	Forest, 21	Austin, 31
March 17	Forest, 28	Athens, 54

City Series

Second Term

January 16	Forest, 20	Bryan, 22
January 20	Forest, 15	North Dallas, 11
January 27	Forest, 25	Sunset, 15
January 31	Forest, 25	Oak Cliff, 9
February 2	Forest, 23	Bryan, 7
February 14	Forest, 19	Sunset, 16
February 16	Forest, 24	Oak Cliff, 15
February 21	Forest, 26	Bryan, 23
February 23	Forest, 29	Bryan, 23


Minor Sports

Burke Fry Moore Thompson Davis Brown Yates
Jeffers Nailor Baldry Palmer Wilson
Pruitt B. Woods Irwin E. Woods

Track

AFTER losing dual meets to North Dallas and Oak Cliff, the Forest track team copped second place in the City track meet, April 7. Oak Cliff barely nosed the Lions out by three points.

The Green Team is referred to as a "two-man team." Baldry won first places in the javelin throw, broad jump, and pole vault and tied for first place in the high jump. Nailor won the 440 yard dash, third place in the 220 yard dash, and ran anchor on the relay team. In addition, there are Palmer, W. Wilson, Jeffers, Ed. Woods, R. Woods, Redd, Isaacs, Pruitt, and Brown, who are all excellent tracksters. Nailor established a new city record in the quarter-mile, running it in 52 seconds flat, and Baldry heaved the javelin 164 feet for a new city record.

Forest again won the District Meet, chalking up thirty points.

Honor is due to Mr. H. B. Yates, coach.

City Meet

Jeffers, second—880-yard run	3 points
Nailor, first—440-yard dash	5 points
Nailor, third—220-yard dash	2 points
Forest, first—Mile Relay	5 points
Baldry, first—Pole Vault	5 points
Baldry, first—High Jump	5 points
Baldry, first—Javelin	5 points
Baldry, first—Broad Jump	5 points
Brown, fourth—Pole Vault	1 point
Palmer, second—Javelin	3 points
Palmer, second—Discus	3 points
Palmer, third—Shot Put	2 points

Wynn Martin Cobbel Dasch Thompson Green Blakemore Haller Leon Miller Hunter

Tennis

THIS year the tennis tournament, which was scheduled for the month of February, was interrupted by the usual winter weather. Most of the practice was done at the City Park, where the games were played. Mr. Fouts, Director of Athletics, announced that we would have another tournament next April.

The boys' team, under coach W. F. Hunter, was represented by Franklin Thompson in singles, and Albert Green and George Martin in doubles. Max Miller, Nathan Leon, and Alvin Corder served as alternates. There are a number of young players who should return next year to add strength to the team.

The girls' team, coached by Miss Roberta Wynn, was represented by Margaret Blakemore in singles, and Ida Cobbel and Adrian Haller in doubles. Rose Dasch served as alternate.

Score

GIRLS'

SINGLES

Forest-North Dallas—2-6; 1-6.
Forest-Bryan—6-3; 6-1.
Forest-Sunset—2-6; 1-6.
Forest-O.C. (Forfeit to O.C.)

DOUBLES

Forest-North Dallas—2-6; 1-6.
Forest-Bryan—6-2; 6-0.
Forest-Sunset—(Sunset no doubles team).
Forest-Oak Cliff—Oak Cliff 13-6; 2-6.

BOYS'

SINGLES

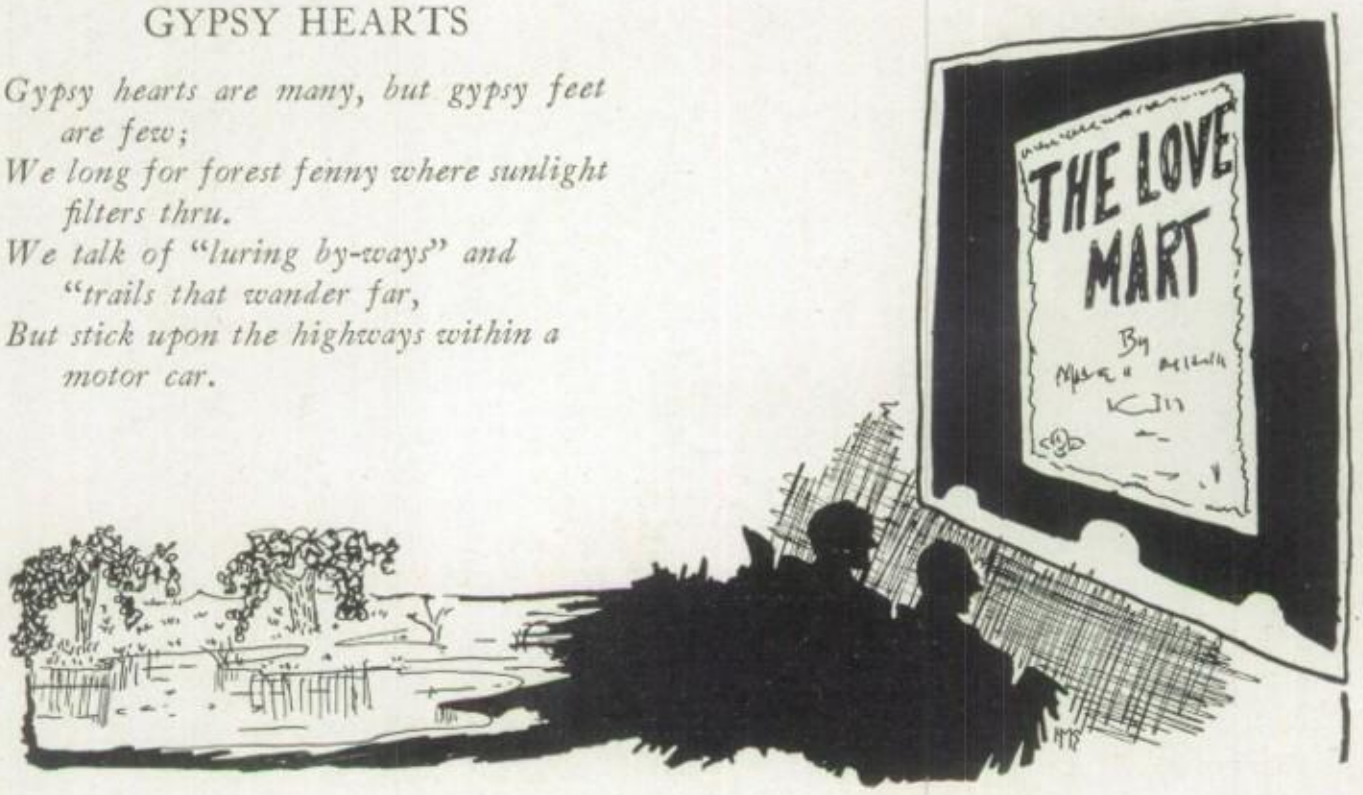
Forest-North Dallas—4-6; 0-6.
Forest-Bryan—4-6; 2-6.
Forest-Sunset—0-6; 0-6.
Forest-Oak-Cliff—0-6; 0-6.

DOUBLES

Forest-North Dallas—3-6; 1-6.
Forest-Bryan—3-6; 4-6.
Forest-Sunset—6-4; 1-6; 3-6.
Forest-Oak Cliff—1-6; 2-6.

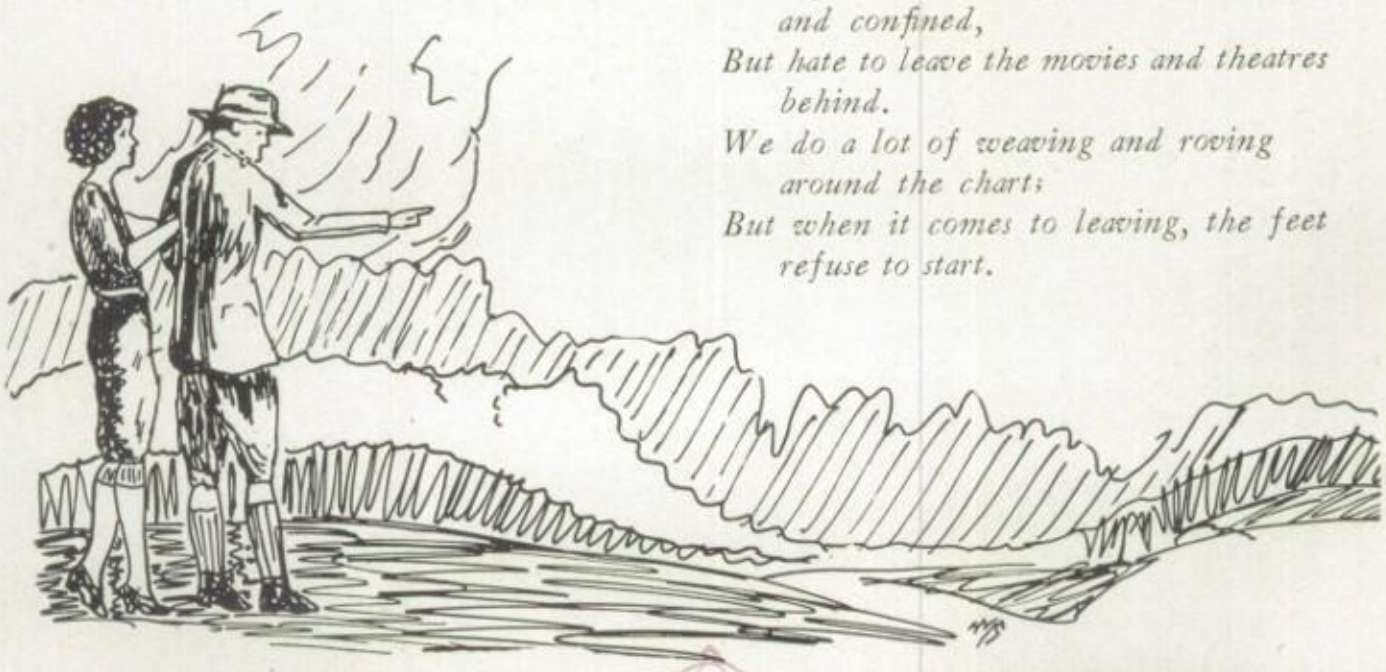
GYPSY HEARTS

Gypsy hearts are many, but gypsy feet
are few;
We long for forest fenny where sunlight
filters thru.
We talk of "luring by-ways" and
"trails that wander far,
But stick upon the highways within a
motor car.



COLLEGE SOLES

We sigh because our groove is so narrow
and confined,
But hate to leave the movies and theatres
behind.
We do a lot of weaving and roving
around the chart;
But when it comes to leaving, the feet
refuse to start.



Epilogue

Sires, have heard a wandering rumor
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We've cut the pattern and followed the scheme—
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'Tis true we've gone through a breadth of reading
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That lured by gypsies you'll pause perchance,
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"The white moth to the closing vine,
The bee to the opened clover,
And the gypsy blood to the gypsy blood
Ever the wide world over.

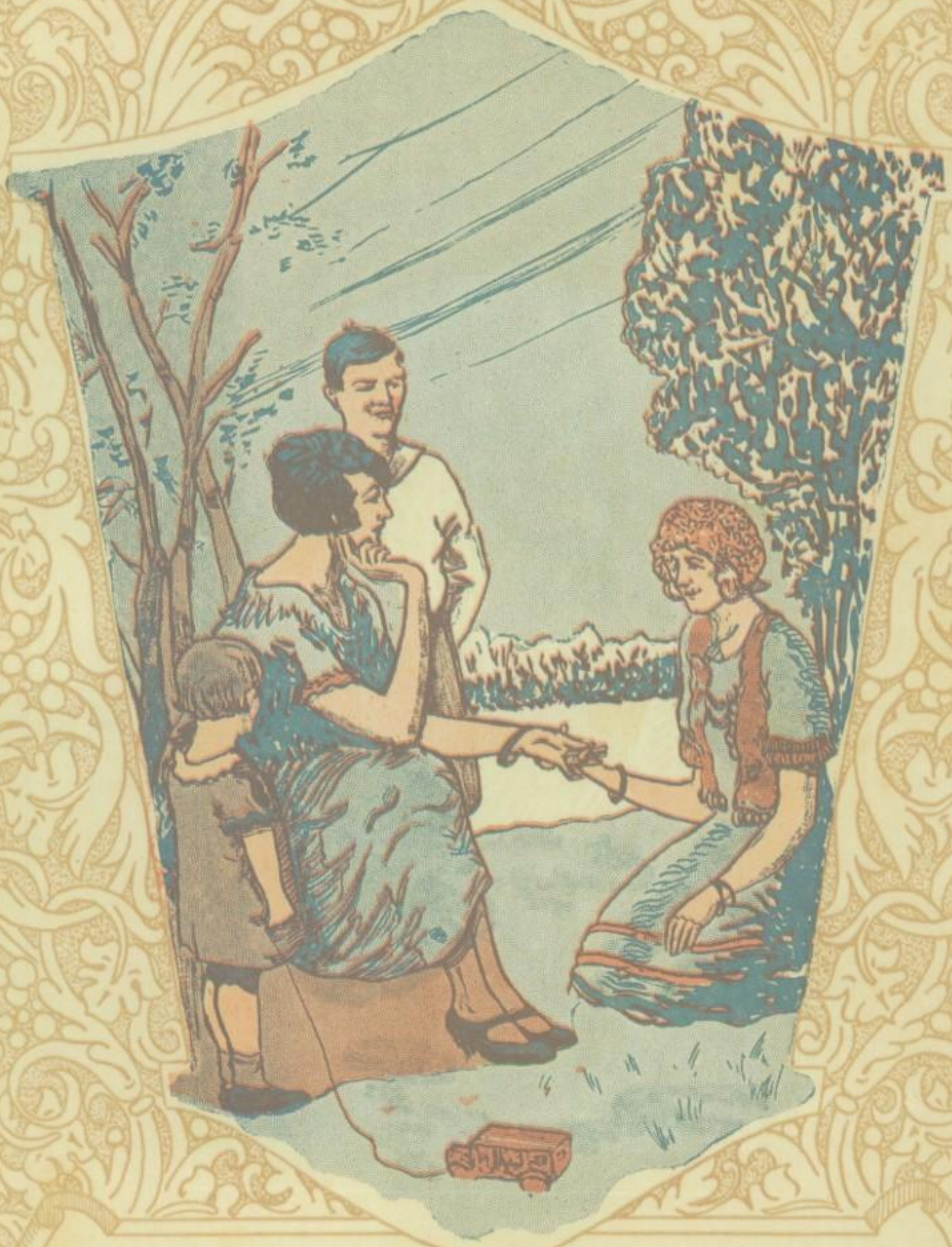
Out of the dark and gargic camp,
Out of the grime and the gray
(Morning waits at the end of the world),
Gypsy, come away!

Both to the road again, again!
Out on a clean sea-track—
Follow the cross of the gypsy trail
Over the world and back!

Follow the Romany patteran,
West to the sinking sun,
Till the junk-sails lift through the houseless
drift,
And the east and west are one.

Follow the Romany patteran,
East where the silence broods
By a purple wave on an opal beach
In the hush of the Mahim woods.

The heart of a man to the heart of a maid
Light of my tents, be fleet.
Morning waits at the end of the world,
And the world is all at our feet!"



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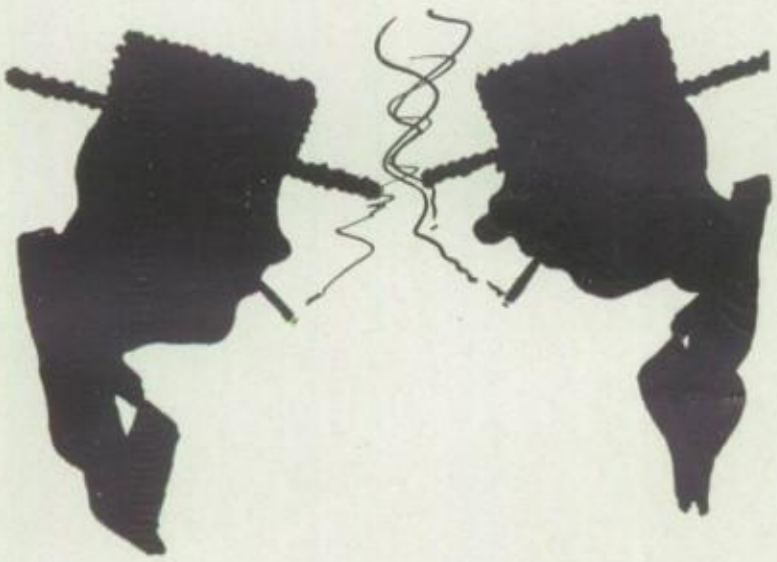

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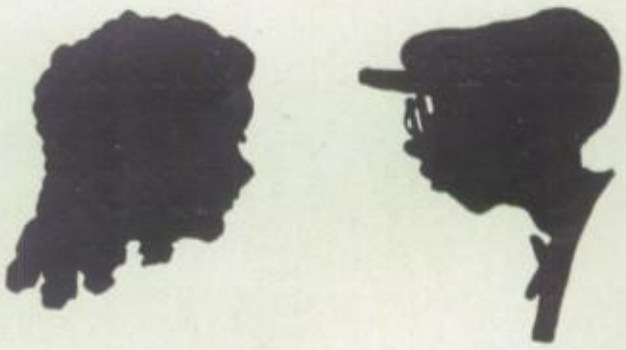

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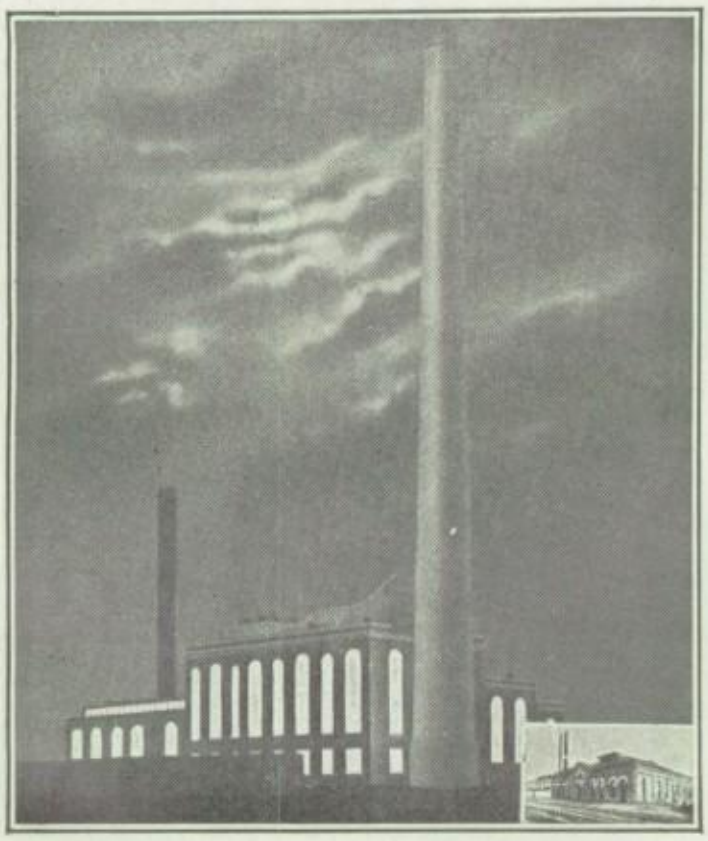

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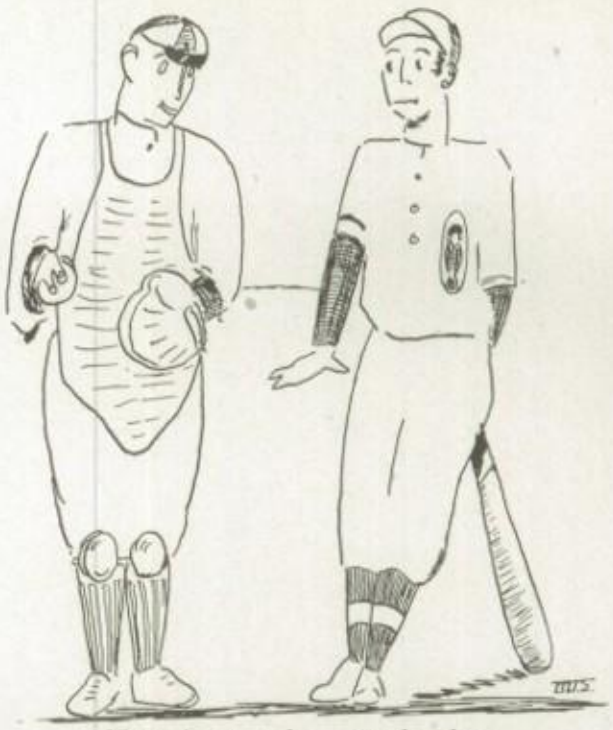

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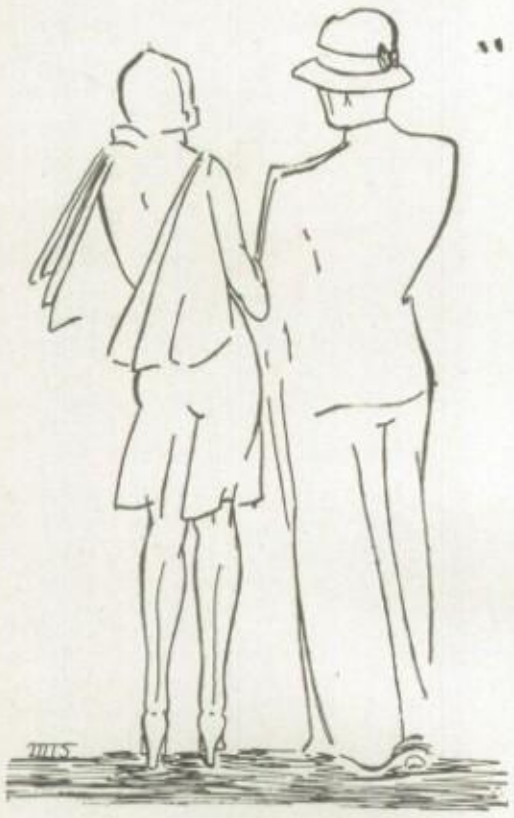
George after ads.



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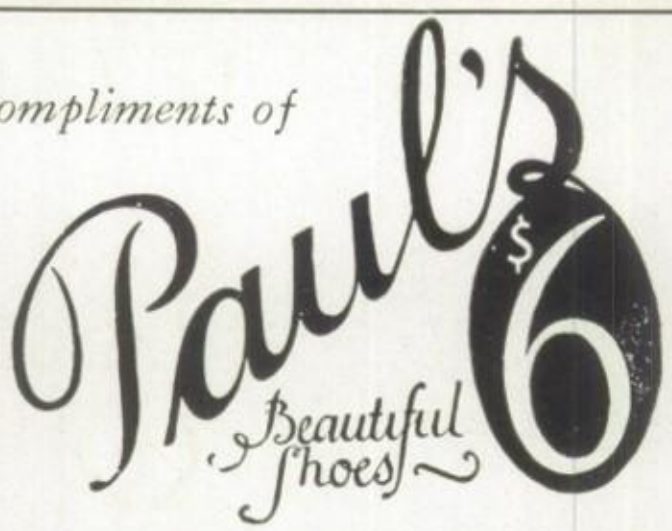

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